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THE WARMEST WELCOME . . .

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Throughout the centuries the English Inn has held its place high in the affections of all who appreciate the good things of this world—be they whimsical, creative, companionable or just hearty livers of life. To each, the traditional English hostelry has something to offer; some subtle sense of tolerant well-being that can be experienced in no other place on earth.

In this atmosphere of warmth and companionship people become people once more, relaxation actually becomes a reality, troubles fly, even if only temporarily and a fragment of one's existence has been enriched. Thus, the English Inn has a vital role to play over and above the practical realities of fine food, drink and accommodation.

Basically, we need a haven to which we may repair for a while to revivify body and spirit but, more than that, an inn is a testing ground for many advanced adventures in living; a place where one becomes aware of the intricate subtleties of the palate and the diverse qualities of wines from all over the world.

In this book will be found a selection of hostelries of character where a high standard or cuisine, comfort and cheerful service obtains and where historic and/or picturesque surroundings form a receptive setting. The healthy demand for reliable and readable information of this nature is reflected in the fact that our inaugural edition sold out with breathtaking rapidity. In this second issue, therefore, I hope to be able to introduce even larger numbers of established and would-be gourmets to more of the good things of life.

It will be noted that a large number of hostelries to which I refer are in holiday areas; this arrangement has been made deliberately. As the title of this book implies, these are essentially 'wayside inns' and it is whilst on vacation that the greatest opportunity to make new acquaintance occurs. Also, I have not dwelt at any great length on the hostelries of London as their names are legion, rivalled only by the miscellany of publications covering this aspect of life in the metropolis.

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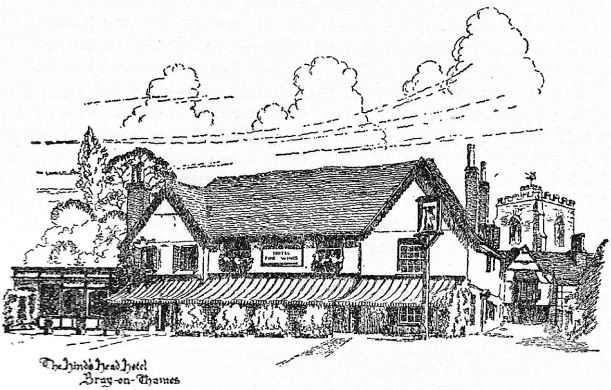


HIND'S HEAD HOTEL,
BRAY-ON-THAMES,
BERKSHIRE. (Tel: 26151)

The lovely surroundings and large garden form a perfect backcloth for the atmosphere of friendly and unaffected courtesy which pervades this happily placed retreat. The river is only two minutes walk away, there are facilities for riding and golf nearby, and the famous racecourses of Windsor and Ascot are only 4 and 8 miles distant respectively. The cuisine here is internationally famous and is augmented by excellent service; the wine list, in itself, makes enjoyable reading and the cellar holds products of the most celebrated vineyards. There are pleasant guest-rooms in the old building and also in the Garden House, where most bedrooms have their own private bathrooms.

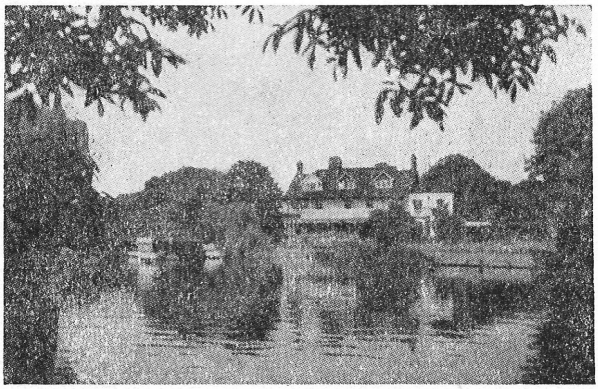
FERRY HOTEL,
COOKHAM,
BERKSHIRE. (Tel: Bourne End 17)

Built in the year 1354, the Ferry Hotel today still makes the fullest use of its magnificent position by the River Thames and dispenses good cheer with smiling service. There are four bars, including the bright River Bar, and although there is no restaurant, excellent hot and cold snacks may be obtained at the bar or tables. Nearby places of

interest are Cliveden, Burnham Beeches and the verdant Thames Valley and motorists will find ample parking space at the hotel: Licensing hours are 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. (11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays).

SWAN HOTEL,
PANGBOURNE,
BERKSHIRE.

For those who enjoy the gentle slip-slap of the Thames and its attendant pleasures, the 'Swan', which overlooks the weir, can hardly be bettered. The house itself is probably 500 years old, parts of it having been originally a wharf and lock-keeper's cottage. Kenneth Graham wrote much of the "Wind in the Willows" in the bar and Jerome K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat" finished at the 'Swan' with the three intrepid heroes making a landing there.



FRENCH HORN HOTEL,
SONNING-ON-THAMES,
BERKSHIRE. (Tel: 2204)

With one of the loveliest situations by the River Thames, the "French Horn" is noted for good English fare at its best. By day one may lunch with ease, enjoying the superlative river views; by night diners may choose from a remarkably comprehensive menu and wine list in softly inviting candlelight. Luxury accommodation is available; all bedrooms have private bathrooms and Regency furnishings are set off by delightful colour schemes.

YE OLDE BULL'S HEAD HOTEL,
AYLESBURY,
BUCKS. (Tel: 4761)

Measuring up to the needs of the traveller since the 15th century, the 'Bull's Head' is conveniently located in the Market Square. Steeped in a true old-world atmosphere, with fine oak—this famous inn is acknowledged far and wide as a classic example of all a first-class catering establishment should be. Comfort is the keynote to which must be added the finest cuisine. Some lock-up garages are available and there is a car park.

ROSE AND THISTLE HOTEL,
CHURCH GREEN,
HADDENHAM,
AYLESBURY,
BUCKS. (Tel: Haddenham 451)

This is very much a cricketers' haunt, the game being the abiding passion of John Stanley who, with his wife Sheila, extend a convivial welcome to all. Snacks are always available and, since taking over recently, this lively pair have introduced appetising grills and lunches. The latter includes the popular 'Haddenham Feast', a meal which is organised in association with the annual Fair, which is held on the village green in September. During the traditional service on the green, the hymns are played on the steam-organ of the roundabout!

THE OLD FERRY INN,
BODINNICK-BY-FOWEY,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Polruan 237)

The beauty of this small inn, which is personally managed and fully licensed, is its wonderfully quiet and sheltered position overlooking the harbour. Fowey is within easy access by car ferry and all boating facilities are near at hand. This free house has a terraced garden from which glorious views may be had. Rooms are well-appointed and garaging may be arranged.

JAMAICA INN,
BOLVENTOR,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Piper's Pool 250)

A famous old inn this, which formed the background for Daphne du Maurier's well-known novel of the same name. Situated in the middle of wild Bodmin Moor, the inn was, at one time, an important stopping place for the stage coaches travelling west. Little has changed in the general interior appearance of the inn since those days and the musing traveller can, without difficulty, find himself transported into another age when talk of smugglers and their activities was rife; the many relics of those days which adorn

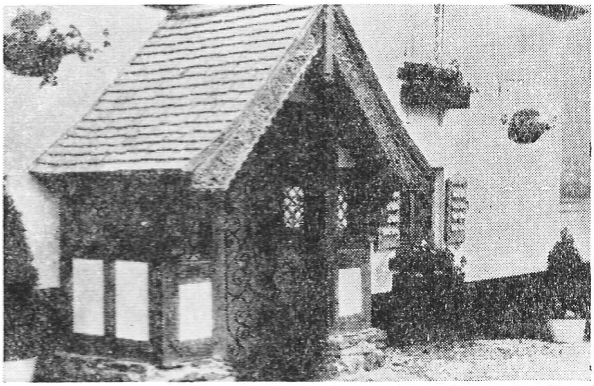
the walls will surely colour his reverie. Excellent meals and snacks are obtainable here and visitors wishing to stay overnight will find the rooms well-appointed.

THE NAPOLEON INN,
BOSCASTLE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 204)

Standing at the top of a hill and dominating the picturesque old village of Boscastle, the Napoleon Inn dates from the 16th century, although it has only been known by its present name since 1807. Good cheer and good companionship are the salient features of this homely place; the beer is good and snacks may be taken at the bar.

THE BULL'S HEAD,
CALLINGTON,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 3387)

The historic town of Callington is a fine centre for excursions into East Cornwall and the western heights of Dartmoor. Really comfortable accommodation is available at the 'Bull's Head', a grand old hostelry with a delightful bar, in which skilful use has been made of decorative stonework. The casual visitor seeking refreshment may partake of good luncheons, dinners and snacks in the most pleasant surroundings.

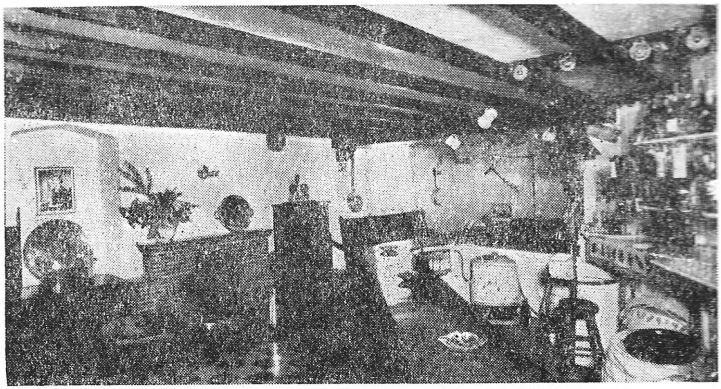


SPANIARDS INN,
CARGREEN,
SALTASH,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Saltash 3030)

Two miles up the Tamar estuary from Saltash lies the peaceful village of Cargreen. By the tiny quayside, the attractive Spaniards Inn welcomes all who venture down the meandering lanes to this little haven; a one-time haunt of hardy seafarers. Here will be found good cheer and the most congenial company. Snacks are obtainable and fresh salmon sandwiches are a speciality.

FINNYGOOK INN,
CRAFTHOLE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: St. Germans 338)

Originally three cottages, this unusually named inn, in the quaint Cornish village of Crafthole, dates from the 16th century and still retains an atmosphere of "long ago". It was a well-known resting place for the travellers using the coast road from Torpoint to Looe. Nearby, towering cliffs shelter the sweeping sandy beaches of Whitsand Bay, once used to



advantage by smugglers. Finny, a notorious 'free trader,' is said to haunt the premises and unusual happenings and noises were accredited to Finny's Gook (old Cornish for 'ghost')—hence the name. Luncheons or dinners are not catered for, but a goodly variety of home-prepared and home-cooked snacks are served at all times; a feature being hot Cornish pasties, which have acquired a notoriety rivalling even that of smuggler Finny. Mine Host and Hostess, Dennis and Freda Bean, offer friendship, helpfulness, old-time hospitality and good service.

YE OLDE PUNCH BOWL AND LADLE,

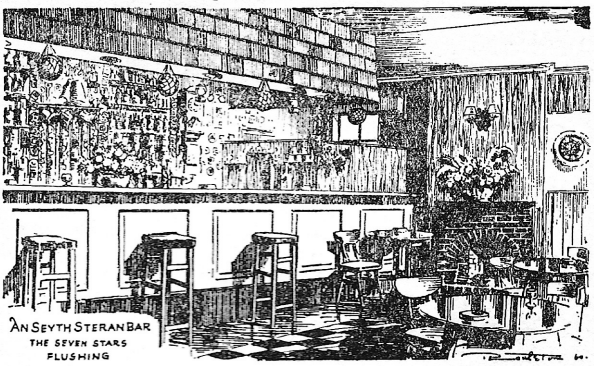
FEOCK,
Near TRURO,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Feock 237)

Blending perfectly with its idyllic surroundings, this ancient and picturesque inn is an interesting place at which to call for a drink and a snack. The building dates from the 11th century and at one time housed Customs and Excise men. Not so long ago, the Registrar of Births and Deaths made official visits to the village and conducted his business at the inn. Feock used to be 'St. Feock,' but it is said that an over-zealous Post Office official omitted the prefix when ordering a new rubber stamp (in the interests of economy) and it has been plain 'Feock' ever since!

THE SEVEN STARS INN,

FLUSHING,
Near FALMOUTH,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Flushing 373)

Famous for its fresh crab salads, pasties, cold meats, cheeses, sandwiches and snacks, the 'Seven Stars' is a delightful little, fully licensed inn on the picturesque Flushing water front, which faces Falmouth across the inner harbour. The diverse interests of the port may be reached by road via



Penryn or by direct ferry. Bars are attractively equipped with modern fitments and good Bed and Breakfast facilities exist. There are two car parks within 100 yards.

THE SHIP INN,
FOWEY,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 223011)

This old and pleasant inn is situated in the centre of Fowey, a few yards from the quay and harbour. Non-residents are catered for and there is a large dining room, residents' lounge and cosy bars. Guests are assured of really good food and comfort above the ordinary. A first-class range of traditional English dishes is served in the spacious dining room; picnic lunches are available for those who wish to go out for the day. The inn was renovated in 1570 and contains a fine panelled room of that date. A brochure will be sent on request.

HALZEPHRON
GUNWALLOE,
CORNWALL.

Many local wrecks have provided the timbers for this inn, which was built in 1468, and the bar counter is hundreds of years old. The wall dividing the lounge from the Fishermen's Bar is 8 ft. 6 in. thick and contains the shaft to a tunnel which connected the inn to a nearby monastery. The men who saw the £200,000 treasure ship "Saint Andrew" driven ashore in 1526 drank their smuggled brandy in the bar before tramping half a mile across the cliffs to plunder the King of Portugal's ship. Portuguese dollars were used to pay for their drinks when they returned. In 1676, a Spanish galleon worth £2,000,000 was wrecked here, and in 1790 a third ship carrying 17 million dollars from Spanish bankers, for safe deposit in London during the Peninsular War, foundered in Dollar Cove.

THE SHIPWRIGHT'S ARMS,
HELFORD,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Manaccan 235)

The beautiful Helford River claims more and more devotees each succeeding season and the delights offered by the Shipwright's Arms are important contributory factors. Weather permitting, one may dally in the secluded courtyard or on the riverside lawns, from which there are glorious views of the river and woodland. The building is of great interest architecturally and historically and is scheduled for preservation. Although non-residential, snack meals are obtainable.

THE LONDON INN,
KILKHAMPTON,
Nr. BUDE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Kilkhampton 205)

Situated amidst the picturesque cottages of a typically Cornish village, 4 miles from Bude. The London Inn is renowned for excellent cuisine and friendly service; home produce and poultry augmenting the wholesome menu. The hotel bars bid one relax in convivial surroundings and the comfortable lounge has a television set for the entertainment of visitors. The inn is A.A. and R.A.C. appointed and all bedrooms have hot and cold water and electric fires installed. Good garage and parking facilities exist and a brochure is available on request.

PUNCH BOWL INN,
LANREATH,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 218)

This ancient and well-preserved Cornish hostelry is between Looe and Fowey. It has an interesting history having been in turn courthouse, coaching inn and smugglers distribution house; today it still retains a welcome atmosphere of days gone by. The Stable Bar is known for its food, wines and courteous service and first-class accommodation is available; many rooms have private bathrooms. In the attractive bars of

this free house a comprehensive selection of ciders, wines and spirits are on offer. Children are catered for in the children's bars. A new car park has just been added.

YE OLDE SALUTATION INN,
EAST LOOE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 2213)

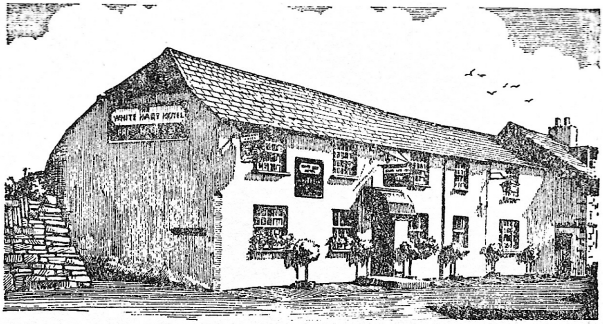
Dating from 1612, this fine old hostelry stands amidst the dreamy meandering lanes of Looe near the fascinating harbour. Bed and Breakfast accommodation may be arranged here at all periods. Bedrooms are well equipped and there is a comfortable lounge with television. No single rooms are available. Holiday-makers are recommended to call at this popular inn with its exposed beams and congenial atmosphere; snacks may be enjoyed at the bar.

THE SMUGGLERS HOUSE LICENSED HOTEL AND RESTAURANT,
EAST LOOE,
CORNWALL.

This charming 15th century house, two minutes from the sea, welcomes guests into an atmosphere of stately comfort. All rooms are extremely well fitted out and there is a large period-furnished lounge and private dining room to accommodate 20 guests. Table d'hote and à la carte luncheons and suppers are served daily in the unique Dungeon Grill and Buttery Bar. Choice wines, beers and spirits are served at table, Spanish and Italian varieties being a speciality. A descriptive brochure will be sent on application to the Resident Owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mandrupson.

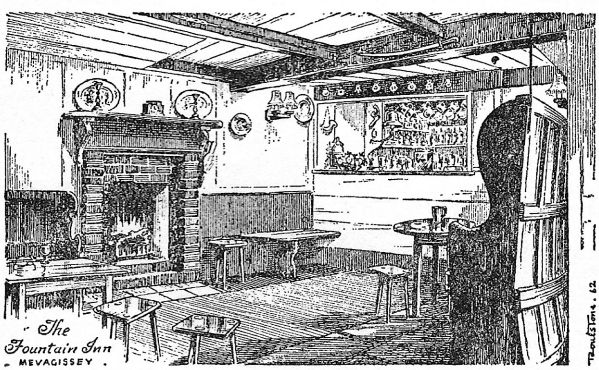
PARK HOTEL,
MALPAS,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Truro 2773)

Second only to the cheerful service dispensed at this recently renovated inn are the magnificent views that can be enjoyed across the Fal estuary on which Malpas stands. One can think of few pleasanter places to be on a warm summer evening, whilst relaxing with a glass of ones favourite brew in hand. Those charmed into staying longer at this idyllic spot may secure Bed and Breakfast accommodation and snacks are also obtainable.



WHITE HART HOTEL,
MENHENIOT,
LISKEARD,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Liskeard 2245)

On the outskirts of the market town of Liskeard, this friendly retreat is set in the charming and unspoilt village of Menheniot. Hosts, Jack and Ena Sharland will ensure the well-being of all visitors and comfortable accommodation may be booked here. For those on car excursions from Looe (8 miles) and Plymouth (15 miles), this free house will prove a fine mid-day or evening rendezvous just off the beaten track —a car park adjoins.

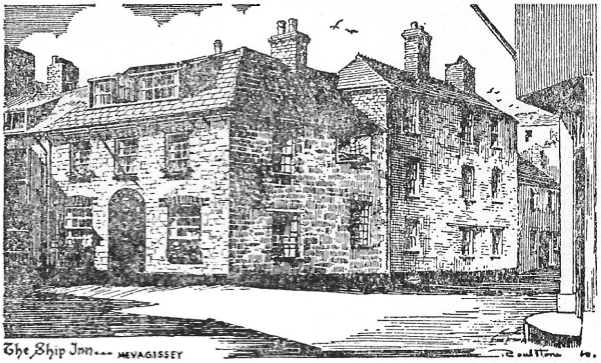


FOUNTAIN INN,
MEVAGISSEY,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 2320)

Over 500 years ago this cosy little inn was dispensing ale and hospitality to the seafaring folk of Mevagissey. Today, nestling on the harbour's edge it is still a favourite with everyone. In the cosy bars you will be made welcome by the locals and your hosts Frank and Nora Ellis. For a longer

Fountain Inn, Mevagissey (continued)

stay, there are delightful bedrooms with every comfort. One can enjoy sailing, fishing, touring and there are beautiful and safe bathing beaches nearby. Car parking facilities exist on the harbour. Terms: Bed and Breakfast, 19/6d. per night; weekly, 5½ gns.

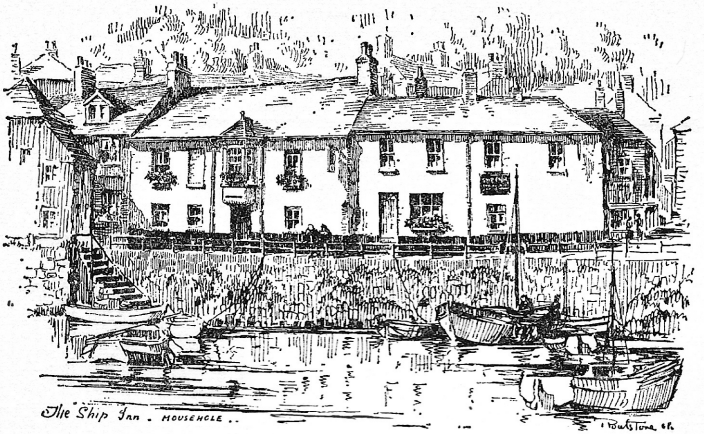


THE SHIP INN,
MEVAGISSEY,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 3324)

Built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I and situated in the centre of the beautiful village of Mevagissey, the inn retains much of its original character but offers limited accommodation with all modern comforts, including hot and cold water in bedrooms. The quaint harbour is only half a minute's walk away and for those who wish to tour the county, Mevagissey is ideally placed as a headquarters. Charges for accommodation are very moderate and bar snacks are also available at moderate prices. The inn is homely and cheerful and the low ceilings and furnishings do much to remind one of stirring days gone by. Licensing hours are 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

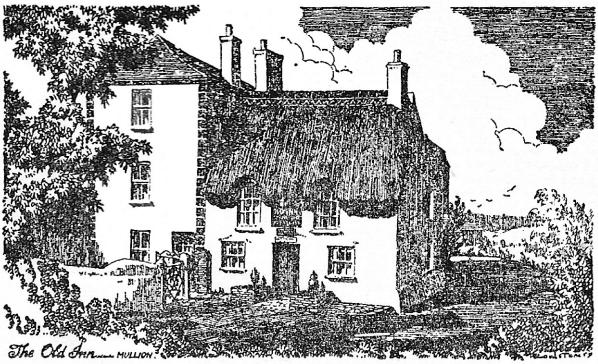
THE SHIP INN,
MOUSEHOLE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: 234)

The colourful and quaint little port of Mousehole is a rewarding place to get to know. A famous 16th century inn on the quayside renowned for its good food, comfort and hospitality, the 'Ship Inn' is fully licensed and residential, being open throughout the year. Chicken-in-the-rough, snacks and sandwiches are served in the bars as are good wines by the glass. The restaurant is open to non-residents and sea food is one of the specialities. While the bars retain their old-world character, the hotel accommodation has all the modern comforts. The large residents' lounge, dining room and most bedrooms overlook the sea. A brochure will be sent on application.



THE OLD INN,
MULLION,
Near HELSTON,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Mullion 240)

The 'Old Inn' dates from the 16th century and is to be preserved as a national monument. However, apart from its historic appeal, those in the vicinity should make a point of calling in at the Fisherman's Loft Bar, which is bedecked with a remarkable collection of nets, lanterns and other fishing

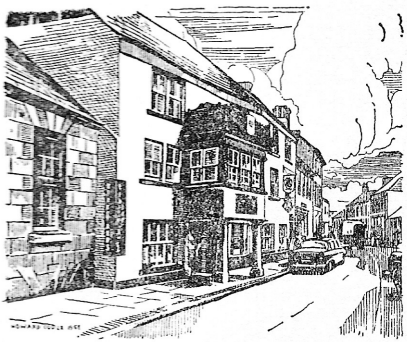


impedimenta. The furniture in this bar has been fashioned from driftwood gleaned from the local beach. Many holiday-makers are attracted to this village and comfortable accommodation for 16 guests is available here. Run as a family concern, the inn is renowned for its catering.

THE CORNISH ARMS,

PENDOGGETT,
Near PORT ISAAC,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Port Isaac 263)

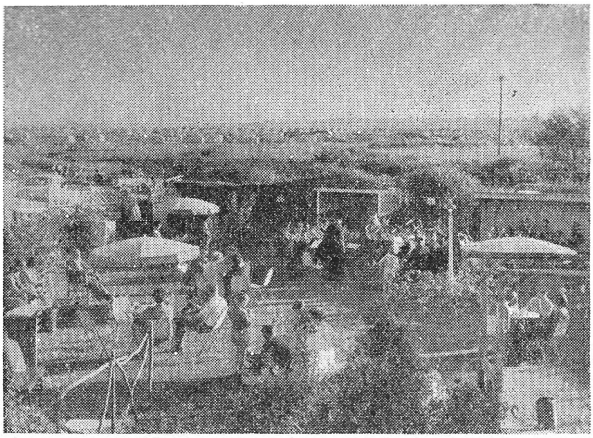
Two miles from St. Endellion on the Delabole road, quaint and unpretentious, stands the cosy Cornish Arms; flanked by its restaurant, which claims to be one of the best known in North Cornwall catering for non-residents. Luncheons, dinners and suppers are available until 11.30 p.m. and there is also a Snack Bar. This rustic free house has limited residential accommodation for Bed and Breakfast only.



THE KING'S ARMS HOTEL,

PENRYN,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Reception—2336, Visitors—235811)

This is an old Coaching Inn of charm and character which blends the mellowness of Cornish tradition with the height of modern comfort. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, the Proprietors, ensure that visitors can relax, live well and enjoy life; service is first-class and the cuisine a gastronome's delight. There is a snug cocktail bar, attractive lounges and the guest rooms are bright and well appointed. Youngsters (and dogs too!) are welcomed and will be accorded every consideration.



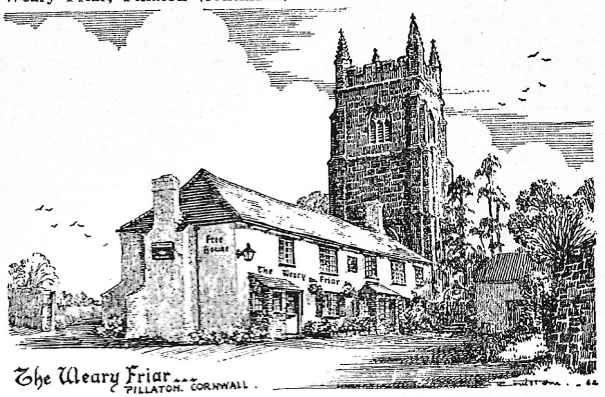
SHIP INN,
POLMEAR,
PAR,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Par 2540)

A charming little free house this, 3 miles west of Fowey, where you can partake of refreshment in the pleasant bars or in the delightful Continental Garden. Home-made 'tiddy-oggies' and hot and cold buffet meals are specialities and those out for a drive or ramble will find this a pleasant spot in which to enjoy morning coffee or afternoon tea; a spacious car park adjoins. Every Sunday evening from June to September, band concerts are held in the garden. Enclosed in a paddock at the rear of the inn, several first-class caravans are available for letting.

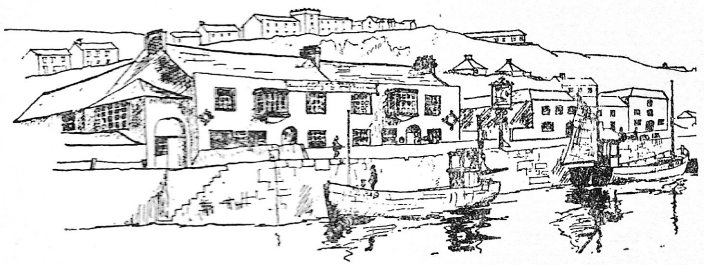
THE WEARY FRIAR,
PILLATON,
CORNWALL. (Tel: St. Dominic 230)

Sheltering in the benign shadow of the old church dedicated to St. Odulphus, this attractive 12th century inn was once a rest house for travelling friars. Recent careful restorations have brought to light interesting evidence of those tranquil days in the form of great stone fireplaces, a cloam oven and original stone walling. These features now form part of the instant appeal of the sumptuous and imaginatively-furnished lounge, where refreshment may be enjoyed in a subtly-induced atmosphere of well-being. Old pewter and brass ornaments feature prominently here and in the adjoining period Ale Room. The charming Host and Hostess, Geoff and Phoebe Cawthorn dispense kindly hospitality with meticulous attention to detail and fully deserve the success that has attended their efforts. Excellent snacks (especially omelettes, scampi,

The Weary Friar, Pillaton (continued)



etc.) are tastefully served and there is an excellent selection of the best beers, spirits and wines. The pretty little village of Pillaton lies midway between Saltash and Callington, just off the A388 road.

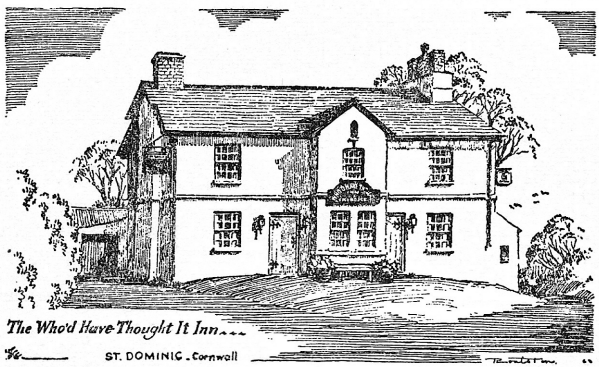


THE HARBOUR HOTEL,

PORTHLEVEN,
HELSTON,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Porthleven 342)

Less than 2 miles west of Helston in the centre of Mounts Bay, Porthleven is a delightful place shrouded by wooded hills, the fishermen's houses flanking the rocky sides of the harbour. One of the few untouched villages remaining, Porthleven has much to offer with a bus service to all areas and some 3 miles of quiet beach to the east of the harbour. This then is the setting of the Harbour Hotel, a fully licensed free house catering to high standards, fully residential and open throughout the year, yet still retaining the charm of the original Fishermen's Inn. Hot and cold water is laid on in all bedrooms and the extensions and restorations of the past 18 months have enhanced the charm of the Chart Room and Wreckers Bar and added private bathrooms to some of the bedrooms. The new residents' dining room will be opened shortly and the new

buttery bar will then cater for casual meals. The hotel is under the personal supervision of the proprietors who like children and dogs and offer an early evening meal for children so that parents may eat alone if they wish. A high reputation has been acquired for the varied and moderately-priced menu and comprehensive wine list. Full details are available on request.



WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT IT INN,
ST. DOMINIC,
CALLINGTON,
CORNWALL. (Tel: St. Dominic 214)

After a hard, hot morning in (and out!) of the saddle exploring the heart of the lovely Tamar Valley, I was intrigued to chance upon this quaintly-named inn standing at the junction of three roads. My anticipation soared and with it my thirst. Inside this homely old-world hostelry I found a really delightful lounge bar festooned with a wide variety of interesting curios, cool beer and a convivial greeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Potter have carefully nurtured the character of this free house and also cater for holidaymakers. A large variety of tasty snacks is on offer at all times. The inn stands among National Trust property and historic Cothele House is within easy strolling distance.

THE SMUGGLERS INN,
ST. ERTH-PRAZE,
Near HAYLE,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Leedstown 280)

Two miles from Hayle on the Hayle to Helston road, the inn is centrally placed for all West Cornwall resorts, being 5 miles from St. Ives, 8 from Penzance, 6 from Helston, 18 from Falmouth and 20 from Land's End. The inn was built approximately 200 years ago and the old smuggling den is still in use at the rear of the building. The bar is decorated with

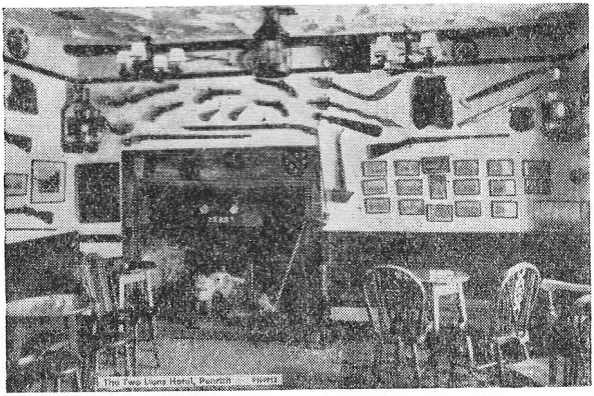
various ships' trophies, rum barrels, lanterns, etc., in keeping with the name. There is ample seating space and good parking facilities outside for 80 cars. Homely Bed and Breakfast accommodation may be arranged and bar snacks, pasties, sandwiches, etc. are always available. Licensing hours are from 10.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.-11 p.m. **(See illustration on page 100).**

THE SLOOP INN,
ST. IVES,
CORNWALL.

Save for a television aerial, the Sloop stands much as it did in 1312. Once also a pork shop, fishermen patronised the inn for centuries, but today the St. Ives art colony have taken over, lining the bars with their pictures. The old bakehouse still seems warm from Tudor times, a water pipe outside is dated 1645. And 300 years later the inn played its greatest role, as a Marine Commando HQ in World War II. Fantastic raids were planned in the back bar—a captured Nazi flag remains—but not even this grim relic can dampen spirits under the old ships' timbers in the Sloop.

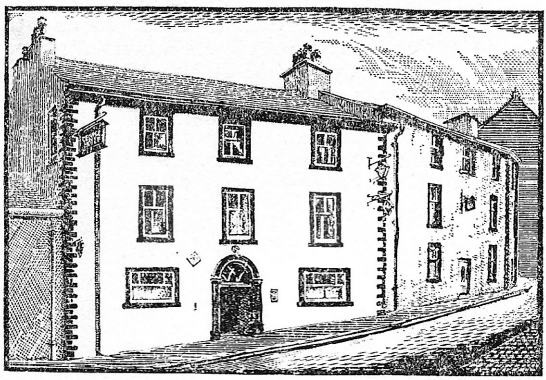
WHEEL INN,
TRESILLIAN,
Nr. TRURO,
CORNWALL. (Tel: Tresillian 293)

Unique in that it has a large wheel emblazoned on its thatch, this 14th century inn is a delightful place in which to wine and dine. Every New Year's Eve a gigantic Cornish pasty is prepared and served to 100 invited guests at the inn. At the time of the Civil War, General Fairfax had his headquarters here.



TWO LIONS HOTEL,
GREAT DOCKRAY,
PENRITH,
CUMBERLAND.

Dating from the 13th century and one of the oldest in the country, this fascinating hotel contains a fine example of heraldic ceiling dated 1585, oak shields and an interesting display of English armour. There is a bright new cocktail bar and a good selection of beers, wines and spirits may be considered with relish. **(See illustration on previous page).**

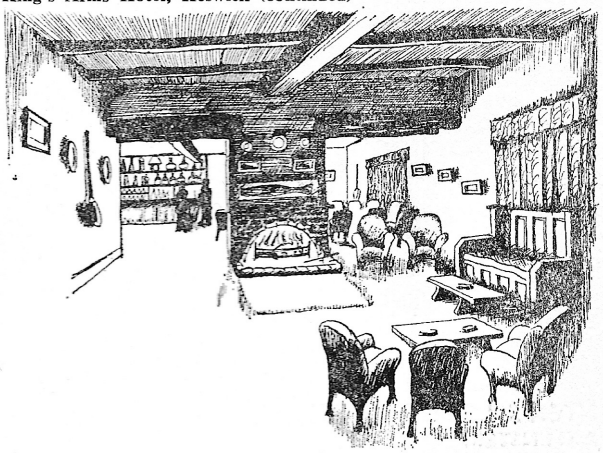


GEORGE HOTEL,
KESWICK-ON-DERWENTWATER,
CUMBERLAND. (Tel: 76)

Close to Lake Derwentwater, this old established, fully licensed hotel is a former coaching days hostelry which combines home comforts with modern conveniences. Bedrooms are well appointed and emphasis has been placed on the presentation of good, well cooked English fare. A new dining room seats eighty people and motor coach parties are specially catered for. Terms are from 38/- per day, fully inclusive.

THE KING'S ARMS HOTEL,
KESWICK-ON-DERWENTWATER,
CUMBERLAND. (Tel: 83)

The King's Arms is a historic coaching house dating back some two hundred years to the time of George III. The old-world charm and character have been carefully retained whilst providing also the modern amenities which the present-day guest is entitled to expect. The hotel is conveniently situated with a large private car park and garage. There are 18 bedrooms, each with H. & C., electric fires and shaver plugs, a comfortable residents' lounge and television, snug



and lounge bars. In the dining room you will find an extensive choice on a good English bill of fare. Every facility is offered for an enjoyable holiday at reasonable cost; a brochure and tariff will be sent on request.

QUEEN'S HEAD HOTEL,
TIRRIL,
Near PENRITH,
CUMBERLAND. (Tel: Penrith 3219)

Situated on the Penrith to Ullswater road, this old country inn offers excellent accommodation. Built in 1719, it retains the mellow atmosphere, allied with modern comforts and first-class cuisine. The restaurant of this free house is open to non-residents for lunches, teas and dinners—also morning coffee, snacks, etc. An illustrated brochure and tariff will be sent on request.

ROYAL HOTEL,
APPLEDORE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Northam 305)

This picturesque little fishing port at the mouth of the River Torridge is ideal for restful holidays. Conducive to relaxed contentment, the fully licensed Royal Hotel is noted for good food and gay comfort. Well-appointed but limited accommodation is provided, terms for Bed and Breakfast and Dinner being 10½ gns. per week; Bed and Breakfast, 6½ gns. The Harbour and Fishermen's Cabin bars are the most popular in the district and a reputation has been acquired for such tasty items as home-made pasties, steak and kidney pies, chicken pies, etc. Licensing hours are as follows:—

Weekdays:	10.30 a.m.	to 2.00 p.m.
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Sundays:	12 noon	to 2.00 p.m.
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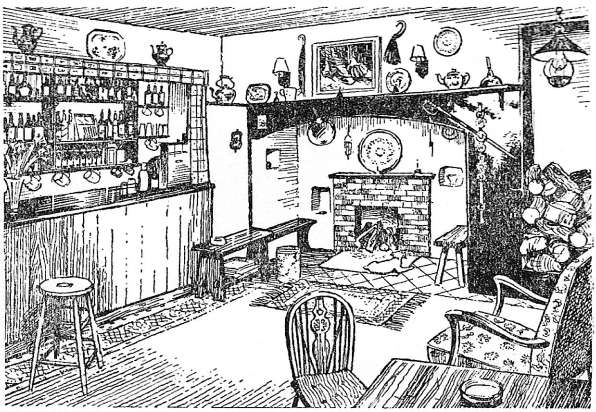


HUNTER'S LODGE HOTEL,
Nr. AXMINSTER,
DEVON. (Tel: 3286)

600 feet above sea level, overlooking paddocks and delightful countryside, this lovely 16th century inn is just 3 miles from the sea at Lyme Regis, where there are good swimming and sailing facilities available; there is also an excellent golf course near at hand. Highwaymen and smugglers are reputed to have frequented this hostelry and present-day visitors will find the atmosphere still redolent of those exciting days, particularly in the homely "Lodge" bar. Despite this mellow atmosphere one will find here the most upt-to-date standards of accommodation and cuisine. Mine Hosts, Ella and Geoff Keep put on an excellent selection in the Grill Room (open 12 noon —2 p.m. and 7 p.m.—9 p.m.) at extremely reasonable prices and the first-class wines (per glass) are also recommended. A typical menu is a choice of sirloin steak, half-chicken or rainbow trout—served with chipped potatoes, mushrooms and green peas followed by ice cream or a good selection of cheeses and coffee. The cost? 10/6d.! A sound red or white Bordeaux costs 2/- per glass; port 1/6d. per glass. Here is value indeed! There is ample parking space and overnight accommodation is available from Easter to October at 23/- per person. Licensing hours are 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 5.30 p m to 10.30 p.m.

THE HARBOUR INN,
AXMOUTH,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Seaton 371)

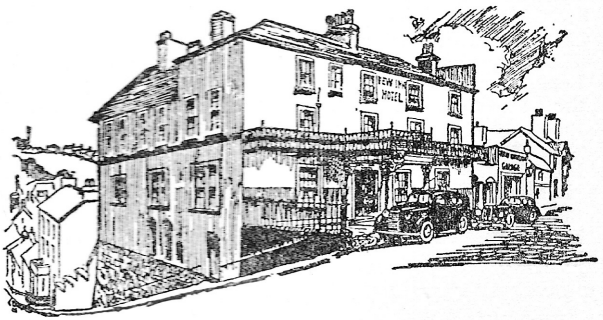
A short walk from Seaton along the banks of the River Axe stands one of the most famous of British Inns, reputedly 800 years old. Extensive lawns and gardens cosset this non-residential free house which is visited by people from all corners of the globe. A large car park adjoins and snacks are always available. The ancient Christmas ceremony of burning the ashen faggot in the huge old fireplace in the Harbour Bar has been televised and broadcast by the B.B.C.

THE THREE TUNS TAVERN,
HIGH STREET,
BARNSTAPLE,
DEVONSHIRE.

Standing on its original "Town Plot" of Saxon days opposite the pannier market, the Three Tuns still retains the main architectural features of the medieval house practically unaltered. Built in 1419 by a leading Barnstaple citizen, John Hunt, it has finely moulded oak beams and stone fireplaces of that date; the Elizabethan panelling has been well preserved throughout the centuries, the whole forming an attractive surround to the bars on the ground and first floors. First-class snacks are always available and the best beers.

TOBY JUG INN,
BICKINGTON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 278)

On the southern fringe of Dartmoor, this interesting and beautifully furnished inn is a very pleasant spot in which to appreciate a quiet drink and, maybe, a snack. The position, too, is extremely convenient for reaching the resorts and towns of South Devon with facility; those realising this may book homely Bed and Breakfast accommodation. The inn houses a remarkable collection of some 200 Toby Jugs, a source of great interest to visitors from near and far.



NEW INN HOTEL,
MARKET PLACE,
BIDEFORD,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 83)

In a dominant position overlooking the town, this old and historic hostelry is widely acclaimed for the excellence of its catering and its well-appointed amenities. A fine centre for touring North Devon, the hotel is fully licensed and tempting luncheons, teas and dinners are served—an à la carte menu is available. All bedrooms have hot and cold water, radios and electric fires installed. A brochure and tariff will be forwarded on request.

YE THREE HORSESHOES INN,
BRANSCOMBE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 221)

The shutter-flanked windows of this rambling old inn will not fail to attract the traveller on the Exeter to Dorchester road. Probably at one time a coaching house, every attempt has been made to retain the feeling of that era. Bed and Breakfast accommodation is available and luncheons, dinners and snacks will set the traveller on his way again, a happier and better man. Branscombe is a small seaside resort between Seaton and Sidmouth, ideal for quiet holidays.

CADELEIGH ARMS,
CADELEIGH,
Nr. BICKLEIGH,
DEVON. (Tel: Bickleigh 238)

This is a hostelry of infinite character, where conviviality and good company is the order of the day. In the heart of the Devon countryside, the inn is 1¾ miles from Bickley Bridge and the River Exe. Being a free house, wide variety of drinks is available and a reputation has been justifiably acquired for tasty sandwiches, snacks, etc. Musical evenings and dinners may be organised by arrangement with the proprietor, Mr. V. Hooper, and Bed and Breakfast facilities exist.

THE CHURCH HOUSE INN,
CHURCHSTOW,
Nr. KINGSBRIDGE,
DEVON. (Tel: Kingsbridge 2237)

Dating back to 1230, this venerable inn was once a Benedictine monk's rest house. St. Mary's Church opposite is the same age, but there is nothing senile about either. The inn's beamed bars, stone floors, oak settles and monastic windows give it an almost sanctified air as befits its history. Horses take up much of the bar talk for there is good riding in Kingsbridge—but the Churchstow hand-bell ringers have their say too, a most ancient form of music. Two travellers have initialled the wall outside—one in 1716 and the other in 1724!

THE SKYLARK INN,
CLEARBROOK,
YELVERTON,
DEVON. (Tel: Yelverton 258)

Set in the golden gorse of Dartmoor, the Skylark, full of legend, follows the ancient Devon tradition and is white-washed against witchcraft. Low ceilinged with old bread ovens and a fine fireplace, this is a 17th century inn lit by old coaching lamps, an atmosphere of warming pans, bellows and brasses. The little River Meavy gambols through the garden and the Dartmoor Hunt meets at the Skylark watched contemptuously by the wild ponies. An excellent house at which to stop the car and enjoy the mysteries of pixie-haunted Dartmoor.

THE RED LION HOTEL,
CLOVELLY,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 237)

In the days when Clovelly was a thriving port, this was a favourite haunt of sailors, being situated right on the beach by the old pier. The Clovelly of today is a paradise for photographers, artists and anglers and this delightful 17th century hostelry blends perfectly with the quaint surroundings. All meals (and snacks) are obtainable and excellent accommodation may be booked. The inn is inaccessible to cars and guests are conveyed from the car park by Land Rover.

THE CAT AND FIDDLE INN,
CLYST ST. MARY,
Near EXETER,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Topsham 3317)

All five bars of this 14th century inn are magnificently furnished with a really fantastic collection of brasses, pistols and antiques of all sorts. There is a fine sun lounge and kiddies' bar and the Yeomanry Bar has a fine example of a barrel ceiling to offset its attractive fitments. The atmosphere of old-world conviviality is enhanced by music and dancing every night and there is a skittle alley. Snacks are obtainable at the bar and holidaymakers will find the inn conveniently situated on the main Exeter-Sidmouth road, within easy reach of all South Devon resorts. Residential, touring and summer letting vans may be hired here.

THE VICTORIA HOTEL,
VICTORIA ROAD,
DARTMOUTH,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 572)

In the centre of this historic town, steeped in nautical tradition, is a residential free house, the Victoria Hotel which, although small, has a big reputation for first-class cuisine. Seafoods and grills are specialities and the hotel holds a supper licence; all dishes are cooked to order and table reservations may be made by telephone. There is an excellent cellar and a wide choice of wines, spirits and beers. Accommodation comprises seven bedrooms and there are two bathrooms. Bed and Breakfast charges are 25/- per night, inclusive of morning tea and papers.

THE COTT INN,
DARTINGTON,
Near TOTNES,
DEVONSHIRE.

This rambling old thatched inn is one of the oldest in the country and is certainly one of the most beautiful. A free house, the inn is on the old Buckfast to Totnes turnpike road. Present day travellers will find ample room to park their cars and relax for a while in an atmosphere of timeless charm. Rooms may be reserved for the night with a hearty breakfast to set one on the way the following morning. Appetising luncheons and dinners are regularly served and snacks may be had also. **(See illustration inside Back Cover).**

WHITE HART HOTEL,
SOUTH STREET,
EXETER,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 54211 and 72014)

This 14th century hostelry, situated near the Cathedral, has a world-wide reputation for modern comfort in an old-world atmosphere and is specially renowned for fine ports and sherries served from the wood; the beamed 14th century wine room is a particularly attractive feature. There is extensive accommodation available and a fine restaurant is open to non-residents. Light grills and coffees are served until 10 p.m. Packed lunches for tourists are a speciality and, an important point, there is ample garaging and parking space.

THE COTTAGE HOTEL,
HOPE COVE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Galmpton 213)

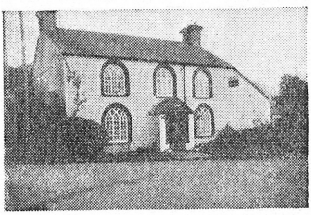
Aptly named, this hotel is fashioned on cottage lines and stands by a lovely sandy cove in the picturesque village of Hope Cove (Kingsbridge 6 miles). Awarded the A.A./R.A.C. rosette for good food and service, the hotel not only provides modern comforts but a games room, television and the unique Herzogin Cecilie Cabin (made entirely from the material obtained from the famous windjammer which was wrecked nearby). The dining room is open to non-residents for all meals and lobster and crab are a speciality. A warm welcome is extended to children—and dogs too!

HOOPS INN,
HORNS CROSS,
BIDEFORD,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Horns Cross 222)

Standing 500 feet above sea level, the 'Hoops Inn' with its thatched roof and massive white walls, is substantially unchanged since the 13th century. In its time a famous

Hoops Inn, Horns Cross (continued)

coaching inn with a reputation for its home-brewed ale, the inn still extends a warm welcome to travellers and has been run by the same family for over 30 years. All 16 bedrooms are well-appointed and much of the good English food, for which the inn is well-known, is home produced. There are two fully-licensed 600-year-old bars and a variety of wines is stocked. With its situation on the main Bideford to Clovelly road, this is an ideal halting place.



THE ROYAL HOTEL,
HORSEBRIDGE,
Near TAVISTOCK,
DEVONSHIRE.
(Tel: Milton Abbot 214)

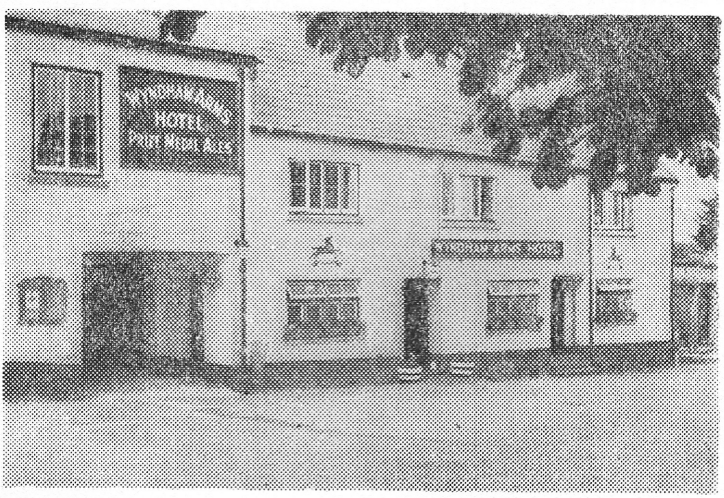
Situated in the lovely Tamar Valley, five miles from Tavistock and 20 from Plymouth, Horse Bridge is the oldest over the Tamar—completed in 1441. The name was originally Horsa's Bridge; Hengist's (Hinxton) Down and Kit Hill are ancient battlefields. The Abbots of the Benedictine Abbey in Tavistock commissioned the building of the present bridge. The inn is supposed to have been built on the site of the old Toll House and Pilgrim's Rest. It was probably the scene of rent suppers during the Duke of Bedford's ownership of the area. Charles II is reputed to have granted the name 'Royal Hotel' when he sheltered there during the Civil War. A replica of a crown is set into the front doorstep. Lunches, teas and dinners are served; bookings should be made in advance. Curries are a speciality and home produce supplements the menu. Snacks may be obtained in the bar. Accommodation comprises three double bedrooms and one single—the charge for Bed and Breakfast being 18/6d. per night or £5 5s. 0d. per week. The inn is within easy reach of Dartmoor and Bodmin Moor and the coast of Cornwall. Lydford Gorge, Brentor, Buckland Abbey and Cotehele are well worth visiting. There is a car park and garage and facilities for fishing exist. Licensing hours are as follows:—

Weekdays:	10.30 a.m.	to 2.30 p.m.
	5.30 p.m.	to 10.30 p.m.
Sundays:	12 noon	to 2.00 p.m.
	7.00 p.m.	to 10.30 p.m.

FOX HUNTER'S INN,
WEST DOWN,
Near ILFRACOMBE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Ilfracombe 396)

Presenting a most inviting exterior aspect, the Fox Hunter's Inn is no less attractive within—The Old Saddleroom Lounge Bar is festooned with a really fantastic collection of hunting trophies, brasses and antiques. Outside this 17th century

coaching inn stands the old Bude-Newquay coach, adjoining which is a children's Pets Corner with monkeys, rabbits, birds, etc. The inn is conveniently situated on the main Ilfracombe-Barnstaple road and Bed and Breakfast facilities are available.



WYNDHAM ARMS,
KENTISBEARE,
CULLOMPTON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Kentisbeare 327)

This cosy inn is situated off the A373 Cullompton-Honiton main road, 3 miles from Cullompton. Quick grills are a speciality (and very reasonable in price too!) and snacks. sandwiches and coffees, etc. are always available in licensed hours. There are two attractive bars, a small dining room and

an Assembly Room for large booked parties. Good Bed and Breakfast accommodation is now available. Items of interest in the locality include the 13th century church, with one of the finest carved screens in the country; a 12th century thatched Priest's House (now in private occupation) and the rhododendron plantation on the Blackdown Hills. There is ample car parking space by the inn. Licensing hours are as follows:—

Weekdays: 10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.
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THE KING'S ARMS HOTEL,
KINGSBRIDGE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Office—2071, Guests—202411)

Standing at the head of a beautiful estuary and some 5 miles from the open sea, the busy market town of Kingsbridge has for long been a favourite haunt of those who like 'messing about in boats.' The fertile green meadows of the South Hams form a luxurious setting and many a visitor will not delay to seek good accommodation here. In this category, therefore, the King's Arms is well recommended. Claiming to be the oldest coaching house in the South Hams, this free house is noted for its good food and cheerful atmosphere. Facilities for golf, fishing, yachting, etc., are close at hand and many beauty spots await discovery in the vicinity. Tariff and full particulars may be obtained from the Resident Manager.

THE DARTMOOR INN,
LYDFORD,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 221)

Visitors to Dartmoor should not miss Lydford where the Rivery Lyd cascades through a deep tree-shrouded gorge; the grimness of the dark boulders and rock face relieved by a

The Dartmoor Inn, Lydford (continued)

surprising profusion of wild flowers. A mile from here, on the road between Tavistock and Okehampton, it is pleasing to linger at the Dartmoor Inn where John and Phyllis Morgan dispense lunches, teas and dinners as well as liquid refreshment. For those captivated by the scenery of the National Trust area, overnight accommodation is available.

YE OLDE COTTAGE INNE,
LYNTON,
DEVON. (Tel: 2122)

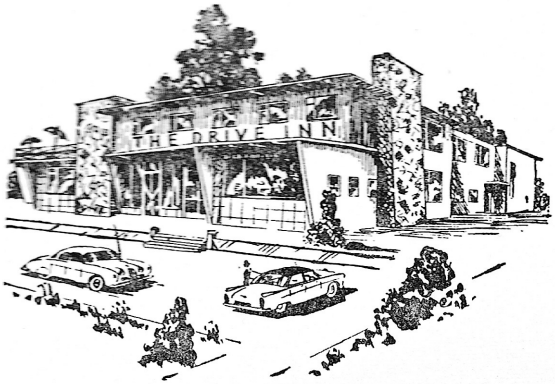
This ancient tree-embowered inn is situated opposite beautiful Summerhouse Hill. The spacious, sunny building gives evidence of the airy comforts within, where cuisine and service are personally supervised by the Resident Proprietress, Mrs. N. Tuckey. Central heating is installed throughout this fully licensed free house, which offers excellent accommodation from Easter to October. Hot and cold water is laid on in all bedrooms and lovely views of the West Lyn River may be had from the dining room. A brochure is available on application.

DARTMOOR INN,
MERRIVALE BRIDGE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Princetown 203)

Sturdily constructed and standing 1,000 feet above sea level, wonderful views of Plymouth Sound and Eddystone Lighthouse may be enjoyed from the bar windows of the Dartmoor Inn. The unfettered glories of the wild moor stretch away to the north and eastward and there are many natural pleasures and pursuits in which one may indulge in this area. Overnight accommodation is available and luncheons and dinners will satisfy the heartiest appetites.

EXETER INN,
MODBURY,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 239)

Centrally placed in the old market town of Modbury, the Exeter Inn, which dates from the 14th century, epitomises all that is best in old-world comfort with the subtle advantages of modern amenities. Excellent luncheons and dinners are regularly served and limited accommodation is available. The bar, although possessing an air of maturity, has a cheerful and bright aspect; in all, a delightful place in which to spend a few friendly moments.



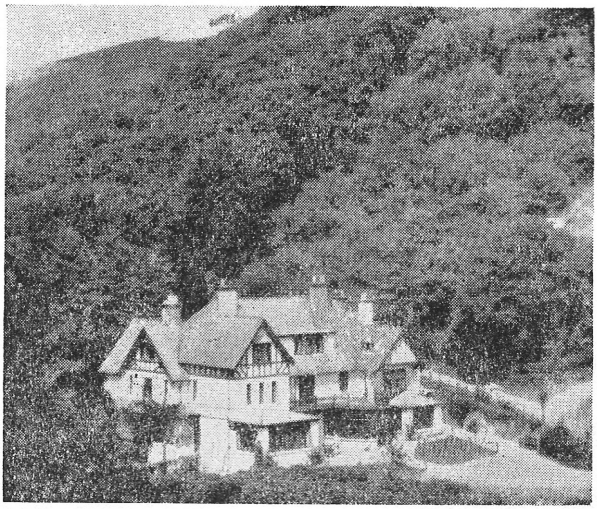
THE DRIVE INN,
HAYTOR DRIVE,
NEWTON ABBOT,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 1422)

On the outskirts of the busy market town of Newton Abbot stands a weary motorist's dream-come-true—The Drive Inn. The pleasing architecture of this contemporary inn confirms its functional nature, designed as it is to meet the needs of present day travellers. All the year round, lunches, suppers and coffee are served but guests may also be tempted from the bar on to the sun terrace where the rural surroundings of this inn will be appreciated. Warm, well-appointed accommodation is available for 14 guests whose cars may rest in the garages or a spacious car park with room for 150 vehicles.

TWO MILE OAK INN,
TOTNES ROAD,
Nr. NEWTON ABBOT,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Ipplepen 411)

Reputed to be well over 500 years old, this old coaching inn is situated on the Totnes—Newton Abbot road and is a most convenient port of call for all Torbay holidaymakers. Having once experienced the warm homely comforts within, it is certain that a return visit or two will be made before the

holiday is over. One sure way to perpetuate this pleasure is to arrange for overnight accommodation, the charges for Bed and Breakfast being extremely reasonable (14/6d. to 16/-). The surrounding countryside is rich in exploring possibilities and picnic spots and motorists will find ample parking space at the inn. Licensing hours are 11 a.m.—2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.—10.30 p.m. (11 p.m. Fridays/Saturdays in summer months).

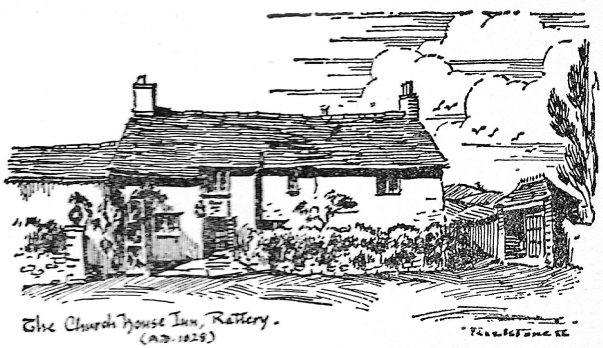


THE HUNTER'S INN,
HEDDON'S MOUTH,
PARRACOMBE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Parracombe 230)

Typical of the traditional country inn at its best, the well-known Hunters Inn is snugly surrounded by wooded hills between Lynton and Combe Martin on the North Devon coast. Open to non-residents, this commodious inn is fully licensed and equipped with all modern conveniences, good garages, etc. There can be few pleasanter places from which to assay excursions to Exmoor and the sea. The excellent cuisine includes home produce, and sandwiches will be supplied on request. Fishing may be enjoyed nearby and it is of interest to note that all the land round the inn has recently been handed over to the National Trust.

THE TAVISTOCK INN,
POUNDSGATE,
DEVON. (Tel: 251)

On October 21st 1638, the devil entered the Tavistock during a storm, set a tankard to his lips—and the beer hissed and steamed! The landlady gave the alarm and he rode off frenziedly. That night a thunderbolt hit nearby Widecombe Church, killing four people and injuring 62. Yet despite this legend, Satan left no evil mark on this happy 14th century inn with its housemartins' nests in the eaves. Indeed it holds high office for you to obtain local fishing licenses here. The ancient stone floor and spiral granite staircase remain as when the devil called, and the Tavistock flourishes still.



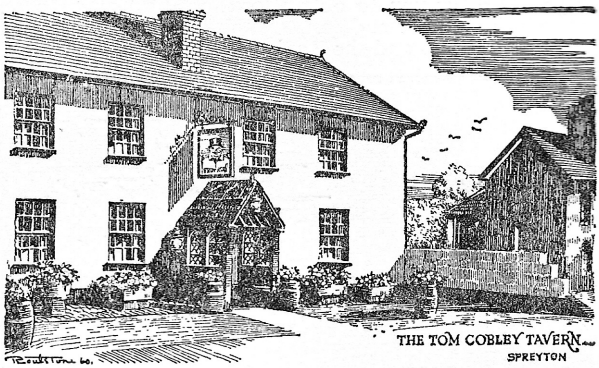
CHURCH HOUSE INN,
RATTERY,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Buckfastleigh 2220)

The original building dating from the year 1028, the cosy Church House Inn is one of the oldest in England and still retains the 11th century stone staircase and fine old oak beams. Acquaintance with this beautiful free house may be made with facility, its position being only one mile off the main Torquay-Plymouth road (A38); the detour is well worth while. Limited accommodation is available and where better to establish a touring headquarters than in these peaceful surroundings? The Torbay resorts, Dartmoor and several delightful South Devon towns are temptingly near at hand. Adjoining the inn is a car park for the use of visitors.

RED LION INN,
SIDBURY,
Nr. SIDMOUTH,
DEVON. (Tel: Sidbury 313)

Unpretentious but very friendly, this cosy little inn is situated in the centre of a lovely old Devon village, with an ancient and beautifully preserved church. The sea at Sidmouth is near at hand and Mrs. F. C. McAusland caters mainly for

holidaymakers. There are four double bedrooms and three singles, all with hot and cold water laid on, a residents' dining room and a comfortable lounge. Weekly terms (Easter to October) are 9 gns., inclusive of Dinner, Room and Breakfast, early morning tea and garage. Mid-day snacks are obtainable in the bars and casual visitors are assured of a warm welcome here. Licensing hours are 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.



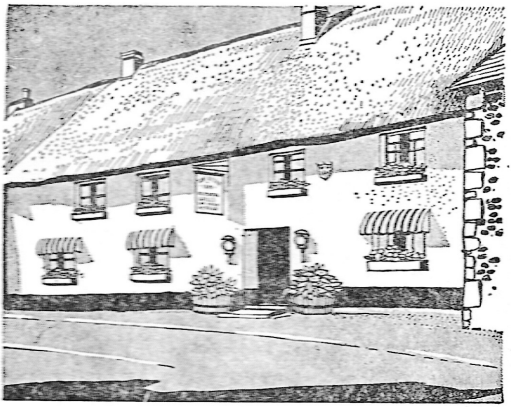
THE TOM COBLEY TAVERN, SPREYTON

THE TOM COBLEY TAVERN,
SPREYTON,
Near CREDITON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Whiddon Down 314)

Conveniently situated just 3 miles off the A30 and A38, between Okehampton and Exeter, Spreyton is well placed for exploring all the natural glories of Devon as well as her ancient and modern interests; Dartmoor is but 8 miles away. Here in this cider-making village, the family of the famous Thomas Cobley once lived. The inn that bears his name offers a friendly welcome to all in need of sustenance and good cheer. There is an extensive Continental Cold Buffet and attractive bars include Tom's Bar and the Grey Mare's Nest Cocktail Bar. There is ample garaging and parking space and for children there is a garden, swings and an ice-cream bar.

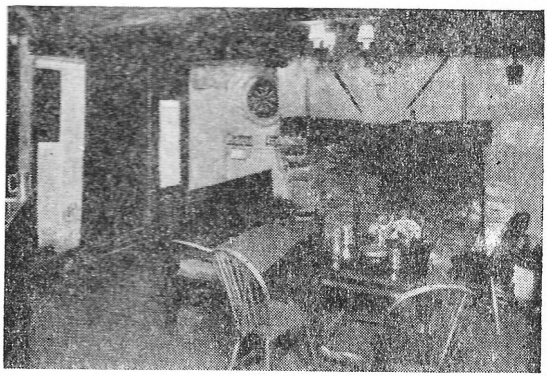
TAW RIVER INN,
STICKLEPATH,
OKEHAMPTON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Sticklepath 377)

Residential and fully licensed, this 14th century inn stands on the northern fringe of Dartmoor, 3½ miles east of Okehampton. Modern comforts have been installed in this homely retreat but without detriment to its character; bedrooms are equipped with hot and cold water, electric fires and shaving plugs. Excellent luncheons, teas, dinners and grills are obtainable and fishing licences, for sport on the Taw, are issued here.

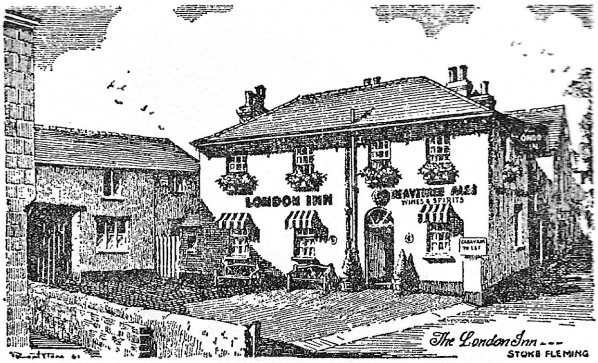


THE GREEN DRAGON,
STOKE FLEMING,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Stoke Fleming 238)

2½ miles from Dartmouth and the lovely River Dart is charming old-world Stoke Fleming. Fitting well into the tranquil scene is the 'Green Dragon,' which stands opposite the 13th century church. This old country 'pub' is fully



licensed and is the ideal place in which to experience the true warmth of Devon hospitality. The 'rough and sweet' is recommended and the best beers are on sale. Holiday cottages may be hired here.



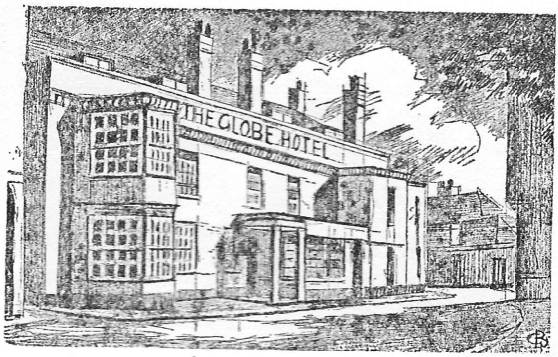
THE LONDON INN,
STOKE FLEMING,
DEVONSHIRE.

A warm welcome is extended to all at this fully licensed inn of character. Tourists may enjoy a quiet glass of beer or cider in homely comfort here and snacks are always available. Dartmouth is within easy walking distance and the glorious sweeping expanse of Blackpool Sands is close by. Furnished caravans, in a private garden, are let from here.

BOARS HEAD HOTEL,
BAMPTON STREET,
TIVERTON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 2313)

Excellent accommodation and service, combined with catering of the highest standard, are salient reasons for the choice of this old country inn as a holiday headquarters for touring North and South Devon and Exmoor. Although

several hundred years old, the inn has recently been modernised and all 14 letting bedrooms have air-conditioning and hot and cold water laid on. Central heating is also installed and, whether you decide to stay for a day or two or an hour or two, you will be sure of a friendly welcome from the Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones.

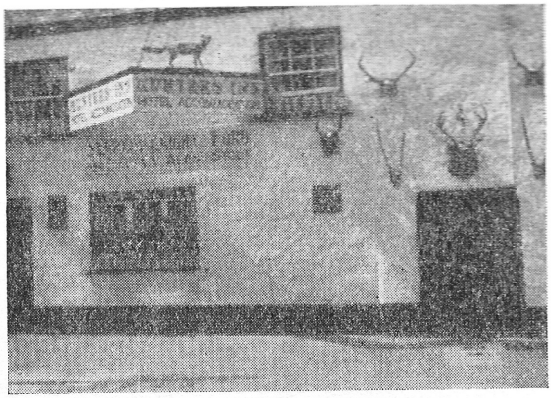


THE GLOBE HOTEL,
TOPSHAM,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 3471)

This 16th century posting house is set in the delightful old port of Topsham, mid-way between Exeter and Exmouth. Ideally placed as a touring centre the inn is near the coast and yet within easy reach of the moors. Comfortable accommodation is available here in 7 bedrooms and there is a private lounge with television for the use of residents. Terms for Bed and Breakfast are from 21/- to 25/-; weekly terms for Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are from 8½ gns. The pleasant dining room is open to non-residents every week-day evening and there is a good wine cellar. There is a car park at the rear of the hotel and residents' cars may be placed under cover.

START BAY INN,
TORCROSS,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 305)

Hard by the glorious expanse of Slapton Sands and enjoying wonderful views of Start Bay, the Start Bay Inn, with its thatched roof, presents a most picturesque appearance. This 14th century inn is just the place for homely cheer and travellers wishing to stay in this area will find good accommodation at their disposal. Luncheons and dinners are served and snacks also.



THE HUNTERS INN,
TORRINGTON,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: 2327)

Ideal as a touring base for the varied delights of North Devon and the seaside, the Hunter's Inn is a real old country 'pub' 7 miles from Bideford and 9 miles from Westward Ho! with its surf bathing and sandy beaches. The house dates back to about 1600 and today, under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Lester, homely comforts and cheerful service combine to make this a happy family holiday rendezvous. All bedrooms have hot and cold water laid on and terms for Bed and Breakfast are moderate indeed, ranging from 15/6d. to 17/6d. per night. Appetising evening meals (3-course 6/9d.), snacks or sandwiches can be obtained by arrangement, together with the pleasant company of 'ye locals,' who will gladly make up a game of dominoes, darts, etc. The main bar is attractively decorated with stag's heads, brasses and hunting trophies and similar heads have been affixed on the front of the building. Colourful window boxes complete the pleasing external appearance. High above the River Torridge from which it takes its name, Torrington is a delightful market town of some antiquity. Under the Tudors it enjoyed its share of the West of England wool trade and is now particularly noted as a resort for the nature-lover, antiquarian or sportsman, for this countryside is richly suited to accommodate all tastes. Places of historical interest near at hand (and these are numerous) include Abbots Bickington (13th century Church), Hembury Castle, the market town of Hatherleigh, Alverdiscott (Church and Manor House) and Shebbear (Church and Durpley Castle). Facilities for car parking are available at 1/6d. per night and licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m. Those intending to book accommodation at this homely retreat are advised to book early for July, August and September, during which period not less than 5-night bookings are accepted.

THE WILLIAMS ARMS,
WRAFTON,
Near BARNSTAPLE,
DEVONSHIRE. (Tel: Braunton 360)

This ancient farmhouse inn, 4 miles from Barnstaple, presents the opportunity to wine and dine in a delightful old-world atmosphere and at reasonable cost. One may obtain a T-bone steak (14oz.) served with french-fried potatoes and green salad or vegetables—accompanied by a bottle of red or white French wine, the total cost being under £1 per head. Grills are also a speciality and a large variety of snacks and sandwiches are always available at the bar. Luncheons are served from noon to 2 p.m.; Dinners from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. There is a Supper Licence until 11.30 p.m.

THE GEORGE INN,
CHIDEOCK,
DORSET. (Tel: 419)

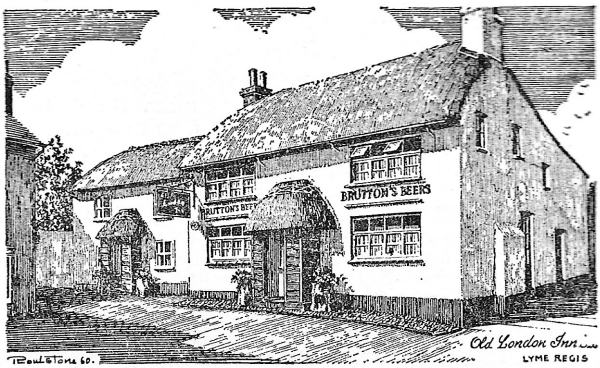
Situated on the A35 between Axminster and Bridport, this is a charming old country inn nestled amid glorious Dorset hill scenery, yet only a few minutes' walk from the sea. Records show that the inn dates back to 1685 and it was probably an old Posting House. Bed and Breakfast accommodation may be booked and this is a good headquarters for touring Dorset and South Devonshire. Lunches, dinners and snacks are available; fine food enriched by an excellent cellar.

THE SMITH'S ARMS,
GODMANSTONE,
DORCHESTER,
DORSET. (Tel: Cerne Abbas 236)

This is England's smallest licensed house, being first licensed in the reign of Charles II. It was originally a smithy's forge and, one day, King Charles II was riding by and stopped to ask the smithy for a drink. The smithy immediately replied, "I have no licence, sire"—so, then and there, the King granted him one. It is purely a lock-up building, some 500-600 years old with a conical thatched roof. The original walls have been very well preserved.

SCOTT ARMS,
KINGSTON,
Nr. CORFE CASTLE,
DORSET. (Tel: Corfe Castle 270)

Standing high up and enjoying lovely views towards historic Corfe Castle and its picturesque village, the 'Scott Arms' is ideally placed for lovers of countryside tranquility and the sea, for Swanage is but 5 miles distant. Other places of interest nearby include grey-girt Chapman's Pool, Swyre Head and St. Aldhelms Head (with ancient chapel). Good family accommodation is obtainable here at 30/- per day (adults) for Bed, Breakfast and Dinner. There are 7 double rooms and extra beds for children. Mr. and Mrs. Scadden have recently taken over here and dispense a friendly service that the atmosphere of the Old Barn Bar re-echoes. In the summer one may seek the freedom of the beer garden and sandwiches are available.



YE OLDE LONDON INNE,

LYME REGIS,
DORSET. (Tel: 83)

Near the foot of the steep hill that leads out of Lyme Regis to Charmouth, this attractive hostelry offers good service and companionship to non-residents and those seeking overnight quarters. Garaging exists for 20 cars and would-be explorers of this quaint old borough will find the inn is conveniently situated. The lounge bar is charmingly decorated with old carriage wheels, brasses and lanterns and, in the summer, one may relax with a favourite drink in the beer garden, which leads down to the sea edge.

PICNIC INN,

OSMINGTON MILLS,
Nr. WEYMOUTH,
DORSET. (Tel: Preston 3125)

Situated at the seaward end of a valley in the hills of Dorset, this famous old inn dates from the 13th century and each year, tourists from all parts of the globe make regular calls, seeking, amongst other pleasures, the wonderful fresh lobster salads for which the Picnic Inn is renowned. There is a fine restaurant and the attractive Argus and Olde Worlde bars, the former decorated with model ships and nautical trophies; outside the gardens seat 60 people comfortably and there is a large tea room in the grounds, a favourite port of call for visitors to Weymouth, 4½ miles away. The coast hereabouts is rugged and unspoilt and those wishing to stay awhile may secure excellent Bed and Breakfast accommodation for 21/- per night. There is a free car park for over 100 cars.

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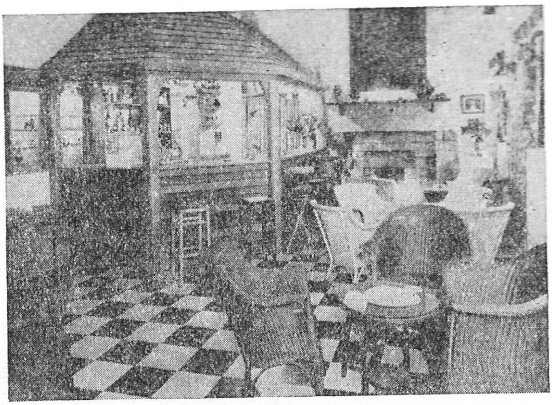
THE KING'S ARMS,
PORTESHAM,
DORSET. (Tel: Abbotsbury 342)

Couched in the lovely Dorset hills, Portesham village is just 2 miles from the sea, the famous Chesil Bank and Abbotsbury Swannery. Good Bed and Breakfast (21/-) facilities exist here and afternoon teas are served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the delightful terraced garden or tea rooms. Perhaps the most striking feature of the hotel is the 'Hardy Bar,' which is a remarkable and faithful reproduction of Admiral Sir Thomas Masterman Hardy's cabin on board H.M.S. Victory—Nelson's flagship at Trafalgar. Hardy was born at Portesham and beside the hotel is a ship's deck overlooking the lawns and a stream.

BRITANNIA INN,
WESTBURY,
SHERBORNE,
DORSET. (Tel: 500)

Approximately 250 years old, the inn is classified as an Ancient Monument. Specialising in Continental and Oriental dishes to order, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. P. Church substantiate their welcome and their menu by offering a fine selection of wines and spirits. Tables for luncheons and dinners may be booked by telephone; snacks and grills are always available. Those whose immediate needs are a glass of their fancy will find this inn a gay and convivial place in which to dally, whilst holidaymakers intent on exploring Dorset and Somerset may book very good accommodation. The rate for Bed and Breakfast is 19/6d. per night; Full Board 27/6d per day.



The Britannia Inn, Sherborne

ILCHESTER ARMS,
SYMONDSBURY,
BRIDPORT,
DORSET.

If you are a lover of old inns, you should make a point of calling at the 'Ilchester Arms' in the picturesque village of Symondsbury, one mile from Bridport, just off the Bridport-Lyme Regis road. The inn is just over 600 years old and has a pleasant bar, a comfortable lounge and a beer garden in which to take the children. Visitors wishing to stay overnight (or longer) may book for Bed, Breakfast and Dinner.

RED LION INN,
WEST MILTON,
BRIDPORT,
DORSET. (Tel: Powerstock 257)

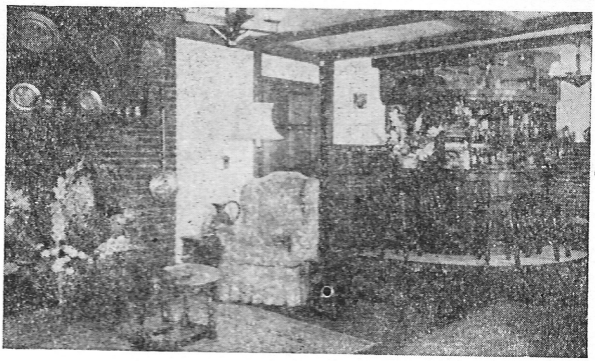
This fully licensed inn is set amidst the tranquil and fertile Dorset countryside and is but three miles from the sea. All vegetables are home grown and wholesome farm produce will ensure fresh and appetising dishes. Close at hand is a stream where guests may try their hand at 'tickling trout.' Those attracted to linger longer in his idyllic spot may arrange for Bed, Breakfast and Evening Meal. All rooms have hot and cold running water laid on. Bookings are taken all the year round and there are good garaging and parking facilities.

THINFORD INN,
THINFORD,
Co. DURHAM.

Travellers on the A.1 nearing Durham City are recommended to call in at this inn where a full grill service operates from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 1.45 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. The situation of this welcome 'port of call' is at the Thinford roundabout, one mile north of Ferryhill.

THE STAR HOTEL,
BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH,
ESSEX. (Tel: 3110)

Sailing enthusiasts and 'dry bobs' alike are heartily recommended to acquaint themselves with the cheerful company and service at the attractive Quay Bar of this hotel. A high regard is held for the tempting luncheons and dinners served here and local oysters are a treat in season. Private parties are well catered for and excelent accommodation is available.



SUN HOTEL,
DEDHAM,
ESSEX. (Tel: 2179)

Deep in the heart of the Constable Country, the Sun Hotel (circa 1490) is truly a part of old England. The building has many of the original main structural beams and the open staircase in the courtyard still exists. The old coaching inn offers a peaceful venue for a few quiet days in the country amidst picturesque surroundings, with food and drink to delight the connoisseur. The warmest welcome is extended to day guests in the bar or at luncheon (from 10/6d.) or dinner (from 14/6d.); à la carte menus are also available. En pension terms are from 12 gns. per person per week and there are ample car parking facilities.

PLOUGH HOTEL,
CHELTENHAM,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: 22087)

Apart from its own cultural and natural charm, Cheltenham is also an ideal touring centre for the Cotswolds. Accommodation of a high standard may be obtained at the Plough Hotel, one of England's finest hostelries, situated in the centre of the town. Imaginative and well-prepared dishes may be obtained in the restaurant and Silver Grill and visitors staying overnight or longer are accommodated in rooms equipped in the modern style, including bedside radios and telephones. Lounges are spacious and motorists may avail themselves of the use of a large car park and lock-up garages.

THE WHITE HART HOTEL,
CINDERFORD,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: 3139)

Pleasantly situated and easily accessible from Gloucester and South Wales, the hotel is reminiscent of the days when hart was hunted by the nobility in the Forest of Dean. First-class amenities have been provided for the comfort of guests and excellent luncheons and dinners are served every day in the spacious dining rooms. The Royal Forest of Dean is a fascinating area to explore and is steeped in history and tradition.

THE HIGHWAYMAN INN,
ELKSTONE,
CHELTENHAM,
GLOS. (Tel: Miserden 221)

A quaint Cotswold gem indeed, set in the very heart of some of the loveliest countryside in the whole of England, and yet within easy reach of Cheltenham, Cirencester and Gloucester. The interior has been most tastefully restored to create the tranquil atmosphere of the past as a background to all the amenities of the present day. Aberdeen Angus Steaks are a speciality of the house, service is the hallmark. Free and fully licensed, "The Highwayman" is all in all a most pleasant place to take a pint, a meal or to spend an evening. *A Welcome Inn.*

WILD DUCK INN AND BUTTERY,
EWEN,
CIRENCESTER,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: Kemble 310)

A Cotswold gem of honey-coloured stone and beautiful gardens, this inn has acquired a peerless reputation for superb food and exquisite wines—indeed the inn is a winner of the

coveted "Star of Gloucestershire" award for these very services to mankind. Meals are served until 9.30 p.m. and discreet personal attention is lavished on the guests. The attractive inn-sign was created by Mr. Peter Scott, C.B.E., D.S.C.

MANOR HOUSE HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB,
LONGHOPE,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
(Tel: Management—Longhope 291; Visitors—Longhope 250)

Magnificently set in park-like grounds and surrounded by well-tended gardens, this is a licensed country hotel of some distinction. The cuisine has acquired a widespread reputation for its quality and the restaurant (as well as the hotel itself) is open all the year round. Modern amenities are installed throughout and a popular feature is the hotel's own swimming pool. The main road (A40) from Gloucester (10 miles) and Ross (6 miles) passes the drive, thus underlining the convenience of the situation for touring the Wye Valley and Forest of Dean.

MANOR HOUSE HOTEL,
MORETON-IN-MARSH,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: 101)

The wide facade of this lovely 17th century Cotswold stone house bids welcome to those seeking sustenance and high standard accommodation in one of the most beautiful parts

Manor House Hotel, Moreton-in-Marsh (continued)

of England; the hotel, set in colourful grounds, has several interesting architectural features, including an ancient Moot Room and a Priest's Hiding Hole and secret passage. Cuisine and service is excellent; visitors dine by candlelight and may choose their drinks from a most comprehensive wine list. Bedrooms are attractively furnished and a high proportion of them have private bathrooms and central heating ensures real warmth in cool weather.

THE GEORGE INN,
WINCHCOMBE,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: 331)

Situated in the midst of delightful Cotswold country, this 15th century inn possesses in full the two essentials of the inviting hostelry—an interesting historical background, and the most generous modern comfort, with good food, cellar and service.

THE ROSE AND CROWN INN,
BROCKENHURST,
HAMPSHIRE. (Tel: 2316)

This attractive old coaching inn, dating in part from the 16th century, is delightfully situated on the A337 road in the centre of the lovely and historical New Forest and has extensive gardens and wooded grounds. Modern comforts are here allied to efficient, cheerful service and accommodation (Bed and Breakfast, 30/-) is of the highest order. Excellent meals are on offer to non-residents and there is an extensive à la carte menu (table d'hote luncheons, 12/6d.; dinners, 15/-). There is a well-stocked cellar of fine wines.

BUGLE INN,
HAMBLE,
HAMPSHIRE. (Tel: 2033)

Beautifully placed for yachting enthusiast and land-lubber alike, the "Front Bar" of this unique inn is 600 years old and is the main drinking bar. Here a wonderful selection of appetising snacks is on offer and these delicacies are eagerly sought after. For those who desire a more substantial repast, a smart new restaurant overlooking the river provides excellent food and wines at extremely reasonable prices.

Bugle Inn, Hamble

THE BAT & BALL,
BROADHALFPENNY DOWN,
HAMBLEDON,
HAMPSHIRE. (Tel: Hambledon 692)

On the road between Hambledon and Clanfield, this is probably one of the most famous hostelries in the country—standing guardian over the historic Broadhalfpenny Down, where the Men of Hambledon founded the game of Cricket and were capable of defeating the might of England before the original two-stumped wicket with an oddly curved bat. John Nylen who was the Chronicler of the game at Hambledon is featured on one side of the inn sign, whilst the other illustrates a scene of the original game. The house stands on a parish division and a non-cricket boundary of demarcation is visible in the Public Bar, which posses many souvenirs of the historic association. The Down belongs to Winchester College and is now the home ground of H.M.S. Mercury, who for the past three years have entertained the Lords Taverners annually in their successful pursuit of charity. Mine host is Major L. R. Wilson, who welcomes visitors on pilgrimage from all parts of the Commonwealth—including touring Test sides, to the home of Cricket.

OSBORNE VIEW HOTEL,
HILLHEAD,
FAREHAM,
HAMPSHIRE. (Tel: Stubbington 18)

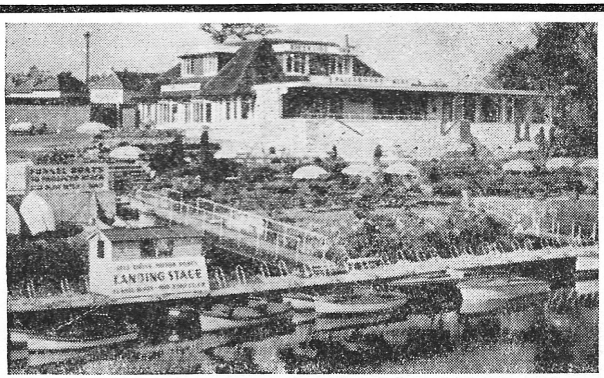
Gazing out over the Solent towards Cowes, this comfortably appointed sea front hotel offers first-rate accommodation; all bedrooms face the sea and all are downstairs. Hotel grounds adjoin the beach and bathing here is safe; there is also good fishing and boating to be enjoyed. Excellent luncheons (from 7/6d.) and dinners (from 10/6d.) are served and Bed and Breakfast terms are from 25/-.

THE CAT AND FIDDLE INN,
HINTON ADMIRAL,
HAMPSHIRE. (Tel: Highcliffe 3088).

The 11th century 'Cat and Fiddle' is recorded in the Domesday Book as the house of Catherine le Fidele (Catherine the Faithful). Situated 3 miles from Christchurch on the main Southampton road, this is one of the most ancient roadside inns in the country. Once the resort of smugglers and highwaymen, the main structure of the building remains unaltered and due note should be made of the open fireplace and chimney. Snacks, morning coffees, etc. are available at the bars and parking facilities exist for over 100 cars. Licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-10.30 p.m. (Summer, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays).

THE SMUGGLERS HAUNT,
TRICKETTS CROSS,
HAMPSHIRE.

Set deep in countryside, steeped in the lore and legend of smugglers, the 'Smugglers Haunt' is of easy access, being situated on the Bournemouth to Ringwood road. Here one may explore to the full the inner mysteries of the New Forest and the inn is conveniently placed as a base for excursions to Bournemouth, Poole Harbour and Wimborne. Excellent lunches and dinners are served at popular prices and a cold buffet is on offer in the bars. Car parking facilities exist for 80 cars. Licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-10.30 p.m. (Summer 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays). **(See illustration Inside Front Cover).**



RIVERSIDE INN,
TUCKTON BRIDGE,
BOURNEMOUTH,
HAMPSHIRE.

Enjoying an enviable situation on the edge of the New Forest and close to historic Christchurch, the Riverside Inn has one of the most modern and largest bars in the area. Morning coffee is served throughout the year and afternoon

Riverside Inn, Tuckton Bridge (continued)

teas may be enjoyed in beautiful terraced gardens on the banks of the River Stour. Snacks, salads, etc. are available at bars or in the restaurant room. Children are welcome and swings have been provided for them in the garden. Rowing, self-drive motor boats and passenger boats operate direct from the gardens to the beaches. Car parking facilities exist for over 100 cars and buses pass to Bournemouth. Licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

ENGLAND'S GATE INN,

BODENHAM,
HEREFORDSHIRE. (Tel: 364)

A tranquil timbered inn offering traditional English fare, this most picturesque hostelry stands on a short by-road which links the A48 (Hereford to Leominster) with the A417 (Ledbury to Leominster) just south of Hope Dinmore. A truly lovely legacy from the England of Elizabeth 1, the England's Gate Inn has a long tradition of good food, good wine and good service. Hot snacks in infinite variety, including spit-roast chicken, are established specialities and a convenient late-night petrol service is maintained. Bodenham is a charming old place through which flows the River Lugg —ideal surroundings indeed for a peaceful sojourn.

THE FALCON HOTEL,

BROMYARD,
HEREFORDSHIRE. (Tel: Bromyard 2108)

Scheduled as being of Special Architectural Interest, this old coaching inn, now tastefully modernised, was built in 1620. Panelling of great age has been preserved in the resident's lounge and exposed beams characterise the delightfully furnished dining room and cocktail bar. All meals are available (Lunch from 10/6d.; Dinner from 13/6d.) and the cooking is excellent. Accommodation consists of 11 bedrooms (all H. & C.) and there is a large ballroom and cinema. There are good garage facilities and the hostelry, situated in the High Street, is A.A. and R.A.C. approved.

THE GREEN MAN INN,

FOWNHOPE,
Near HEREFORD. (Tel: Fownhope 243)

Justly famous for its magnificent bill of fare, this ancient inn (dating from 1485) entertained Colonel Birch and his troop of Roundheads the night before they occupied Hereford in 1645. Later a prominent coaching house, the inn was the venue of the Petty Sessional Court in the 18th and 19th centuries. The iron bars to which prisoners were chained, the cell and the Judge's bedroom are still to be seen. Of recent years this has been a favourite resort of fishermen intent on luring the sporting salmon from the gentle Wye and its fame

has spread as a rendezvous for the discerning, who enjoy good food and wine in peaceful and beautiful surroundings. Dinner dances are held each Saturday in the Naked Boy Restaurant.

THE BUNCH OF CARROTS,
HAMPTON BISHOP,
HEREFORDSHIRE. (Tel: Holme Lacy 237)

With two centuries or more of service to wayfarers behind it, this fascinating old-world building really dates back to the 14th century. Although there is no residential accommodation the modern reputation of 'The Carrots' has been achieved through its celebrated cold buffet and appetising snacks. Sustenance in this form is always available and includes, in season, Wye salmon straight from the Pool. The lounge is a charming room, among the quaint furnishings of which is a Bardic Chair. Another popular retreat is the pleasant beer garden lounge. The villages of Hampton Bishop and Holme Lacy are as delightfully unspoilt as their ancient names and the surrounding countryside is beautiful.

CASTLE POOL HOTEL,
CASTLE STREET,
HEREFORD. (Tel: 3609)

Situated in historic Castle Street, adjacent to the cathedral and away from the hurly-burly associated with a busy market city, the Castle Pool Hotel is, nevertheless, only two minutes walk from shops, theatre and riverside. Here one may appreciate quiet comfort and good luncheons (8/6d.) and

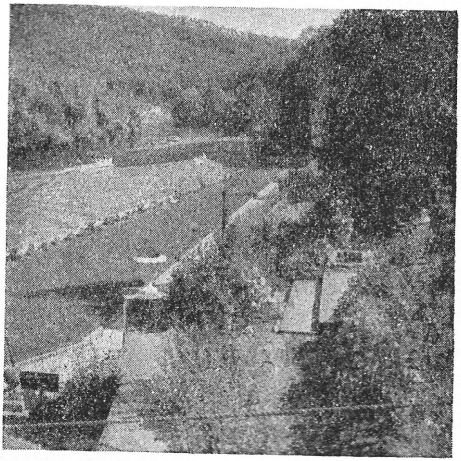
dinners (10/6d) in the pleasant restaurant which seats 40 persons. The hotel, which is scheduled as an Ancient Monument, has 26 bedrooms and terms for Bed and Breakfast are 26/-. A feature that will delight visitors is the garden overlooking the Castle Pool—the ancient moat where many, some rare, aquatic birds may be seen. The verdant Wye Valley is within easy reach and there are good free parking facilities.

THREE COUNTIES HOTEL,
AYLESTONE HILL,
HEREFORD. (Tel: 2815)

A fine headquarters from which to tour the incomparable Wye Valley, the Royal Forest of Dean and other nearby beauty spots, this gracious building was constructed in the mid-nineteenth century and admirably reflects the elegance and spaciousness of that period. Moreover, it occupies a splendid site overlooking the city and has extensive grounds. The attractive modern bars, restaurant and lounges combined with a sun terrace, tennis courts, squash court and ballroom have established the hotel as an integral part of the social life of Hereford. Accommodation is of a very high standard and comfort is unobtrusively assured by the kind personal attention of the staff.

YE OLDE FERRIE INNE,
SYMONDS YAT,
ROSS-ON-WYE,
HEREFORDSHIRE. (Tel: Symonds Yat 232)

This 15th century inn on the banks of the beautiful River Wye is situated at the foot of the famous Symonds Yat Rock and is a perfect centre for touring Wales and the local Forest of Dean. Ross-on-Wye is 6 miles distant and Monmouth 5 miles. Wonderful views on the river may be enjoyed from the bars and there are excellent facilities for salmon fishing, boating and river trips. This free house is tastefully furnished with antiquities, sporting prints and pictures; sandwiches



and snacks are available—other meals by arrangement. There are 4 double bedrooms, terms for Dinner, Bed and Breakfast being 32/6d. each. Licensing hours are 10.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

WHITE LION INN,
NITON,
ISLE OF WIGHT. (Tel: 293)

A country inn in the centre of a sheltered village, the 6-bedroomed 'White Lion' is delightfully situated near the sea and downs. Holiday accommodation (Bed, Breakfast and Evening Dinner or Full Board) may be booked and the inn is open all year. Rooms are well-furnished and the food is wholesome and appetising. There is ample car space and prospective 'non-mobile' visitors will find the inn conveniently placed on the main bus route.

SPENCERS INN,
RYDE,
ISLE OF WIGHT. (Tel: 3301)

On the road to the sea at Ryde, one happily encounters Spencers Inn, which rightly enjoys a high reputation for the quality of its food and service. Mouth-watering dishes are on offer to guests who will find the all-in tariff inclusive of dancing, golf and tennis as well as a weekly cocktail party "on the house." Bedrooms have every modern amenity, from basins and razor plugs to sleep-inducing beds. The casual visitor to this friendly holiday inn has a choice of three cheerful bars with a fine variety of ales.

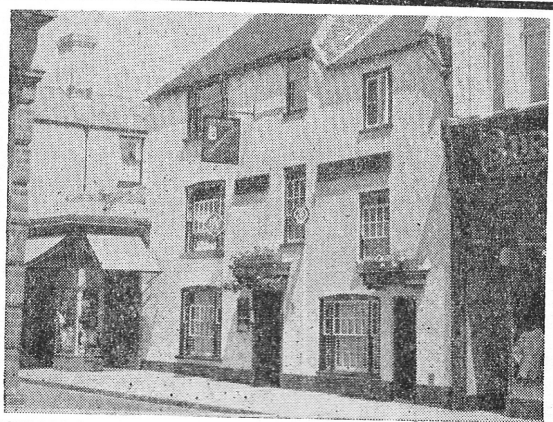
THE BROADWAY INN,
TOTLAND BAY,
ISLE OF WIGHT. (Tel: Freshwater 453)

In Totland village and near the quiet beaches and downs of the West Wight, this small inn makes either a pleasant residential headquarters for exploring the whole island, or a casual port of call that you will soon want to re-visit. The atmosphere is congenial and the accomodation (3 doubles, 2 singles) cosy—there are heaters and hot and cold water in all bedrooms. The inn is open throughout the year and catering is for Bed and Breakfast only in the period June to September, with evening meals from mid-September onwards. Terms are very reasonable.

The George, Yarmouth

THE GEORGE,
YARMOUTH,
ISLE OF WIGHT. (Tel: 331)

This historic building adjoins Yarmouth Castle and has a beautiful garden and a private beach. The hotel is fully licensed and offers every modern comfort (incidentally hot baths are available for yachtsmen); cuisine is really first-class and there is an excellent wine cellar. Non-residents are welcome and late meals are obtainable.



THE NEW INN HOTEL,
HIGH STREET,
DEAL,
KENT. (Tel: 1187)

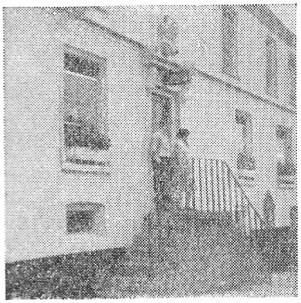
This 17th century fully licensed inn is situated two minutes from the sea and pier and is highly recommended for good food. Excellent luncheons are served daily and those seeking accommodation will be offered comfortable double and single rooms, all fitted with hot and cold water. There is a cosy lounge for the use of visitors, all of whom are accorded a cordial welcome from the Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Perez.

THE SPOTTED DOG,
SMARTS HILL,
PENSHURST,
KENT. (Tel: Penshurst 25311)

Nearby Penshurst Place, now the house of Viscount d'Lisle and Dudley, present Governor of Australia, was the birthplace of Sir Philip Sydney. The name of the inn is a misnomer from the Sydney coat-of-arms which depicts three leopards. The building dates from 1520 and in the 19th century was a coaching house on the Edenbridge to Tunbridge Wells route. Good, wholesome English fare is obtainable here at extremely reasonable prices and a good selection of snacks and open

The Spotted Dog, Penshurst (continued)

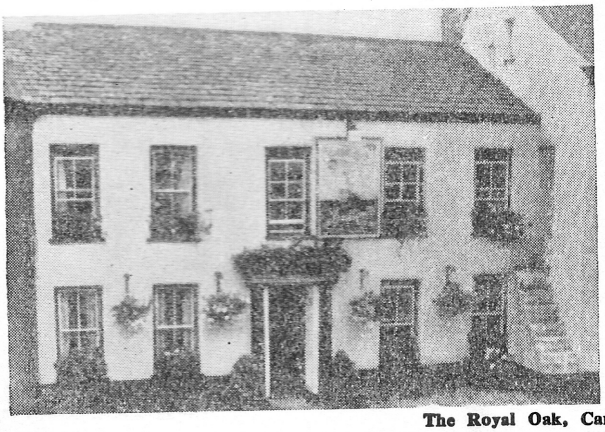
sandwiches are always available. There are 4 letting bedrooms at present and terms for Bed and Breakfast are 18/6d. per night. The terrace at the back of the inn has a wonderful view over Penshurst and the Vale of Bidborough.



THE QUEEN'S HEAD,

SUTTON VALENCE,
MAIDSTONE,
KENT. (Tel: Sutton Valence 3225)

Commanding wonderful views of the Weald of Kent, the Queen's Head is surrounded by fruit-growing farms which are especially attractive during blossom time. The important historic town of Maidstone is 5 miles to the north and this is an excellent centre for exploring all parts of the 'Garden of England' and East Sussex coastline. There are the remains of a castle in this Norman village and parts of the inn date back to 1371 and contain fine specimens of Jacobean friezes and carvings. Morning coffees and good lunches (5/6d. to 6/6d.) are obtainable here and hot and cold snacks are always available during opening hours. Overnight accommodation may be reserved (17/6d.) with evening meals (5/6d. to 6/6d.) if required; weekly terms are £6 6s. 0d.



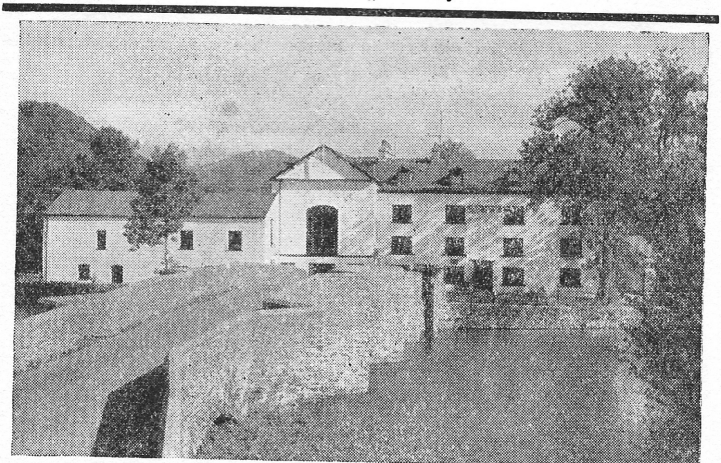
The Royal Oak, Cartmel

THE ROYAL OAK,
CARTMEL,
LANCASHIRE. (Tel: 259)

This little hostelry offers a welcome the year round for those who seek the peace of a 16th century English inn, with an historic Priory village as its setting. Residents' bedrooms are floored and timbered in the original oak of 400 years and more, and yet comfortably furnished and modernly appointed. Home cooking means just that at the Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Plowden, the Proprietors, supplement local produce with food from their own garden. The visitor to the bar can choose from a widely varied lunch-time cold buffet; and at all times on offer is a tempting selection of individually made sandwiches. The bar is very attractive. Beams and furniture and ancient oak, old brass and copper-ware, combine with a colourful array of bottles. In the cellar there are wines for every palate at sensible prices.

THE FARMERS ARMS,
ALLITHWAITE,
GRANGE-OVER-SANDS,
LANCASHIRE. (Tel: Grange 2239)

This old-world country inn may be small but it enjoys a big reputation. The situation is superb, being only 2 miles from Grange and Cartmel and overlooking Humphrey Head; the wonders of Lakeland are within easy reach. Morning coffees, good meals and a cold buffet are available daily and choice sandwiches are always on hand; there is also a fine choice of wines, spirits and beers. Overnight accommodation may be booked here and a large car park adjoins.



Swan Hotel, Newby Bridge

SWAN HOTEL,
NEWBY BRIDGE,
ULVERSTON,
LANCASHIRE. (Tel: Newby Bridge 359)

At the southern end of lovely Lake Windermere, this first-class, fully licensed country hotel claims to provide the finest food in South Lakeland—and this may well be so. Excellent luncheons, teas and dinners are certainly provided and also accommodation of the highest standards of comfort. Free electric fires, radios and electric blankets are thoughtful amenities. One may hire motor and rowing boats here and the fishing is good. There is a television lounge and a dinner dance is held every Saturday evening in the hotel ballroom.

BULL AND ROYAL HOTEL,
CHURCH STREET,
PRESTON,
LANCASHIRE. (Tel: 56223)

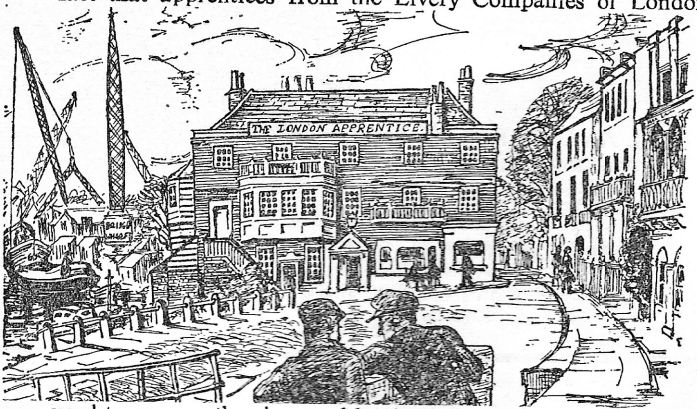
This historic coaching house in the heart of 'proud Preston' is noted for its fine cooking, first-class cellar and excellent service. Now modernised, it offers the most up-to-date standards of comfort; there are 20 bedrooms with private bathrooms. Guests arriving by car will find ample parking space.

WHITE HART INN,
TETFORD,
LINCOLNSHIRE. (Tel: 255)

This cosy old inn, a free house, is situated in the heart of the lovely Tennyson Country, some 6 miles from Horncastle and 27 from Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have skilfully nurtured an atmosphere of traditional hospitality and the casual visitor will soon be made to feel at home. Those seeking overnight accommodation will find comfortable rooms (all H. and C.) at their disposal, nightly terms being 25/-; 10 gns. weekly. The inn is well-known throughout the county for its afternoon teas and dinners and this is an ideal venue for small receptions.

THE LONDON APPRENTICE,
OLD ISLEWORTH,
MIDDLESEX. (Tel: Isleworth 1915/6136)

Overlooking a quiet backwater of the Thames at Isleworth stands the London Apprentice, a traditional haunt of lightermen and boatmen. The inn is at least 500 years old, and is supposed to have received its rather unusual name from the fact that apprentices from the Livery Companies of London

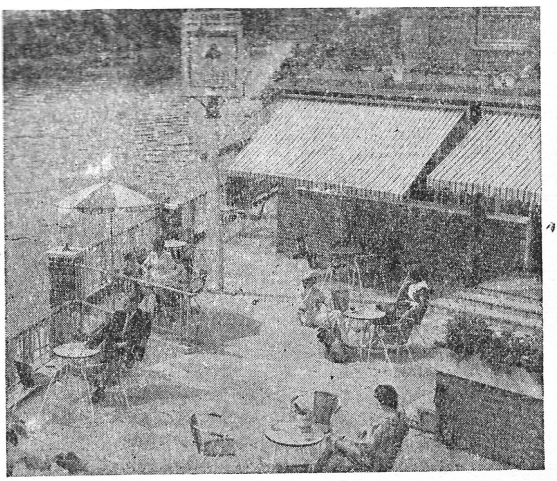


used to row up the river and land at Isleworth for refreshment. Among its royal patrons were Henry VIII, Charles II and Lady Jane Grey and many are the romantic stories woven around this ancient tavern. Considerable extensions to the premises have been made and there is a first-class dining room overlooking the historic part of the Thames for lunches, evening meals and dinners, excellent wines etc. Snacks are always freshly cut and to hand.

PROSPECT OF WHITBY,
WAPPING WALL,
LONDON, E.1. (Tel: ROYal 1095)

For those interested in the historic hostelries of England, no visit to the metropolis would be complete without making the acquaintance of the famous 'Prospect of Whitby'. Set in the heart of London's fascinating dockland, this is London's oldest inn, dating from 1520, in the reign of Henry VIII; it is believed its original name was the 'Devil's Tavern' —and what thoughts that name conjures up. Historic associations there are in abundance. The celebrated diarist Samuel Pepys was a frequent visitor here and his memory was perpetuated by the Ancient Society of Pepys at their dinners held in the Pepys Room; the pewter of his time is still to be seen in this room, which originally was the site of a private cock-fighting pit and, later, a bare knuckle fighting ring. The notorious Judge Jeffries, who lived in Wapping, often watched the hangings of his victims from the balcony of 'The Prospect'. In later years, Charles Dickens used to visit the inn in search of characters to portray in his books. The

River Thames and this ancient hostelry have always had a close affinity—so close, in fact, that, with its very foundations in London's river, high tides sometimes flood 'The Prospect's' after-cabin. There are superb views to be had of the Port of London with its colourful bustle and activity and it is little wonder that this has always been a favourite venue for sailors lately returned from all parts of the globe. Many of their curios and trophies may be seen behind the bar today and it is said that the first fuchsia plant to arrive in this country was sold in this very bar. The catering here is of a very high order and the most appetising dishes may be enjoyed at reasonable prices. From Monday to Saturday à la carte luncheons (10/6d. to 30/-) are served from noon to 2.30 p.m. and dinners from 7 p.m. Table reservations may be made by telephone and customers may have any special dish they require prepared for them by ordering 48 hours in advance. Snacks are available at all times.



PACK HORSE HOTEL,
THAMES STREET,
STAINES,
MIDDLESEX.

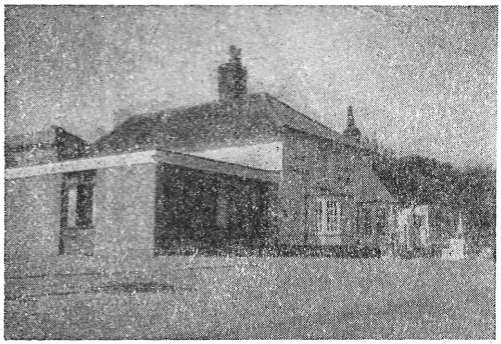
With a lovely restaurant and terrace overlooking the Thames creating an atmosphere that will titillate the most exacting palate, the 'Pack Horse' is not only a gourmet's delight but a favourite haunt of those who like 'messing about in boats'. It is to the advantage of the latter that there are good mooring facilities for yachts and cruisers. Apart from luncheons and dinners there is an extensive banqueting suite. Fifteen bedrooms are available for those desiring overnight acommodation and there are good car parking facilities.

THE FEATHERS HOTEL,
HOLT,
NORFOLK. (Tel: 2318)

Open all year round and reliably recommended for imaginative and well-presented cuisine, this free hotel which is scheduled as an Ancient Monument, is an ideal residential holiday centre for the North Norfolk coast. There are 22 bedrooms (5 with private bathrooms) and terms for Bed and Breakfast are 28/6d.—46/-. A most attractive feature of this mellow hostelry is the Copper Bar with its copper-topped bar and tables, decorated with pieces of beautiful antique copper; the adjacent Hotel bar is also of great appeal, being bedecked with many interesting old local prints. Excellent luncheons (from 9/6d.) and dinners (from 12/6d.) are served and an appetising à la carte menu will tempt the most fastidious palates—party catering is a speciality. Motorists will find ample room in the car park and courtyard.

FERRY INN,
HORNING,
NORFOLK. (Tel: 259 and 332)

Good food and excellent wines at reasonable prices may be enjoyed in convivial surroundings at the 'Ferry Inn,' which is open to non-residents for all meals throughout the year. This is a popular rendezvous for Broadland venturers and fishing parties are well provided for. All services are under the personal supervision of the Resident Manageress.



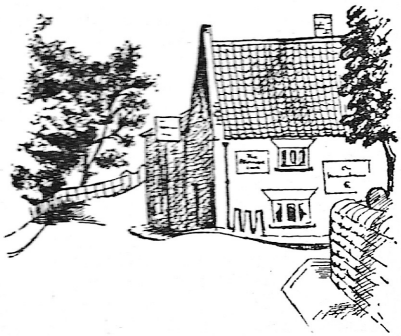
THE ANCHOR INN,
MORSTON,
Nr. BLAKENEY,
NORFOLK. (Tel: Cley 264)

Quietly situated on the North Norfolk coast, this homely inn, under the supervision of Miss Doris Temple, is a favourite rendezvous of the bird-watching fraternity and is well worthy of a visit. In fact, a daily ferry service operates here to Blakeney Point Bird Sanctuary and motor and rowing boats may also be hired. Bed and Breakfast accommodation

may be booked here and excellent teas are served. Miss Temple also manages a variety of furnished holiday bungalows, houses and caravans in the vicinity.

THE TWICE BREWED INN,
MILITARY ROAD,
BARDON MILL,
HEXHAM,
NORTHUMBERLAND.

Smart as a new pin after recent alterations, the 'Twice Brewed Inn' offers hospitality for all in search of good food and drink. All meals are obtainable in a large dining room with seating for 50. An imaginative innovation for visitors is the opportunity to enjoy a ride in a Roman Chariot to the Roman Wall, which is nearby. Tourists to the Border Country may book good Bed and Breakfast accommodation here at 25/- per night — there are 10 letting bedrooms. Motorists will find a large car park at their disposal.

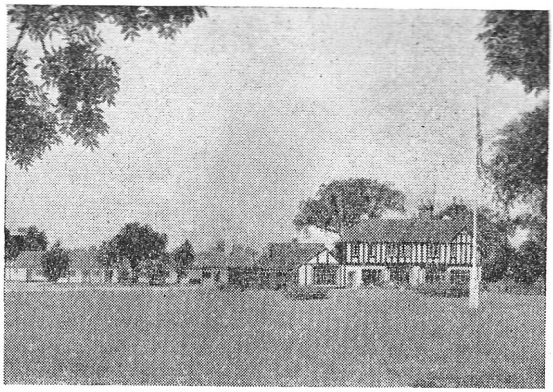


PEACOCK INN,
REDMILE,
NOTTS. (Tel: Bottesford 454)

Just 12 miles from Nottingham and 1½ miles from lofty Belvoir Castle, this charming free house offers convivial company and satisfying snacks at all times. There is a gay cocktail bar and visitors may enjoy free dancing every evening of the week. Parties are well catered for and there is adequate parking space for cars in two parks. Licensing hours are 10.30 a.m.—2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.—10.30 p.m.

THE LAMBERT ARMS MOTEL,
ASTON ROWANT,
OXFORDSHIRE. (Tel: Kingston Blount 496)

Situated on the main Oxford - London road (A40), this famous old coaching inn nestles comfortably at the foot of the lovely Chiltern Hills and is within easy reach of Oxford



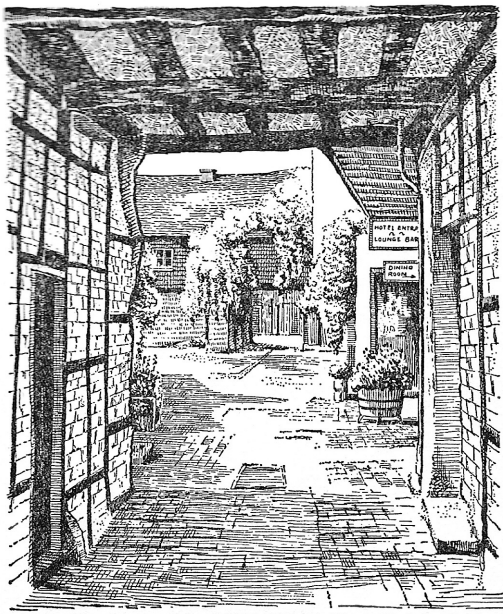
(15½ miles), Reading (18 miles) and London (38½ miles). The weary traveller will find this a refreshing place (aesthetically and practically!) in which to relax and all rooms have private bathrooms and television. Spacious and well-tended gardens grace the eye and the excellent cuisine will soon satisfy the 'inner man'. The Motel is free and fully licensed; morning coffee and afternoon tea is also served.

BAY TREE HOTEL,
BURFORD,
OXFORDSHIRE. (Tel: 3137)

Set in one of the most beautiful towns in the Cotswolds, the Bay Tree Hotel is more than 400 years old with oak panelled rooms, huge stone fireplaces and a high raftered hall with galleried stairs. However, 20th century comforts are also well in evidence and more than half the bedrooms have private bathrooms. Diners will be attended with considerate service and the cuisine is excellent; a first-class wine list includes some by the glass or carafe. Dining is by candlelight but it is well worth calling by daylight to see the interesting collection of pictures.

OLD WHITE HART HOTEL,
HART STREET,
HENLEY-ON-THAMES,
OXFORDSHIRE.

Old-fashioned, quaint rooms, but most comfortable accommodation may be had at this historically fascinating hostelry. The building is of great antiquity and a gallery runs along the side of the house from which spectators were once accustomed to watch bear-baiting and cock-fighting in the courtyard below. Today's visitor will find excellent accommodation and a first-class à la carte menu, specialising in Dover sole and lobster, prepared and cooked in a variety of ways.



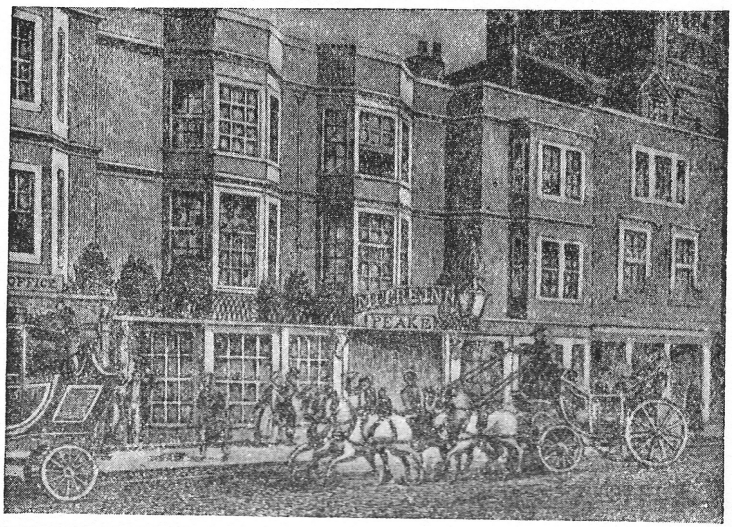
Old White Hart Hotel, Henley-on-Thames

WHITE HART HOTEL,
NETTLEBED,
OXFORDSHIRE. (Tel: 245)

Dating from about 1600, this gracious inn presents a most attractive exterior and is full of character and fine old timber. The comfortable accommodation and good English cooking will tempt the discriminating visitor to tarry just a little longer in this charming small town of the Chilterns, surrounded as it

THE WHITE HART HOTEL, NETTLEBED.

is by the most delectable walking and riding country. Father Thames meanders round the foot of the hills a few miles away and there are several golf courses within easy distance. Henley-on-Thames is but 5 miles away.



THE MITRE,
HIGH STREET,
OXFORD. (Tel: Oxford 42335 and 43665)

A fine old coaching inn standing in one of Europe's loveliest old streets, 'The Mitre' now includes ultra-modern rooms, many with private bathrooms. Also available are the Queen's Room (Elizabethan) and Castle Room (17th century), once used by Queen Adelaide and chosen nowadays by well-known connoisseurs. Extensive à la carte and table d'hote menus will tempt the most exacting palate and dinner is served up to 11 p.m. There is a colourful cocktail bar and an interesting feature is the ancient crypt, with bottles laid down as far back as 1862. The hotel is conveniently placed for all the delights of Oxford and the management will gladly forward tariff on request.

THE FEATHERS HOTEL,
LUDLOW,
SHROPSHIRE. (Tel: 19)

Known throughout the world, this remarkable example of 16th century architecture offers all the amenities of the 20th century in the mellow atmosphere of bygone days. Noted

for its panelling, carved mantelpieces and ornate plaster ceilings. There are thirty bedrooms all with H. & C. and some with private bathrooms. This is a must for the tourist for whom a large private car park is available. A brochure and tariff will be sent on application to the Manager. Restaurant open to non-residents. *A Welcome Inn.*

PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL,
SHREWSBURY,
SHROPSHIRE. (Tel: 52461)

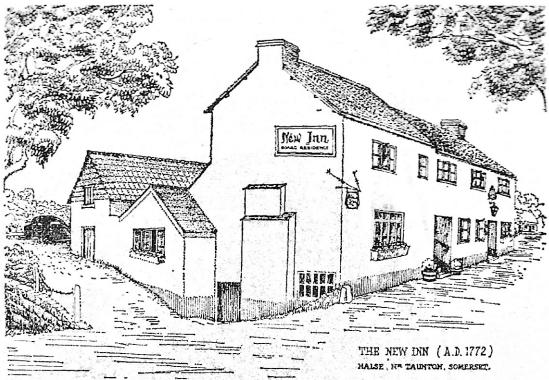
An architectural joy, this lovely old English hostelry exudes a sedate, comfortable atmosphere redolent of the unmechanised days of its origin. The aura of tradition is, nevertheless, blended harmoniously with the practical requirements of a modern age and all 39 bedrooms have central heating, hot and cold water, electric fires and blankets and telephones installed. The hotel boasts the most complete wine list in Shrewsbury abetted by quick and friendly service. An excellent choice of conventional and continental dishes may be considered in the restaurant which operates an 'à la carte' service until 10.30 p.m. There is also a special banqueting room seating 100 people. Licensing hours are 12-2.15 p.m. and 3.30-10.30 p.m.

THE ROSE AND CROWN,
LIMPLEY STOKE,
Nr. BATH,
SOMERSET. (Tel: Limpley Stoke 2237)

Five miles from Bath and overlooking the famous Limpley Stoke Valley stands the 500 years old "Rose and Crown", providing all the requirements of the present day, and yet at the same time retaining that mellowness of atmosphere which can only come with age. Here one can eat (either hot or cold) without leaving the bar in most pleasant surroundings, amidst the wealth of old oak beams, relieved here and there by the soft glow of copper and brass. On cold days open log fires prove an added attraction. *A Welcome Inn.*

THE NEW INN,
HALSE,
Near TAUNTON,
SOMERSET. (Tel: Bishop's Lydeard 352)

Nestling among the beautiful Quantocks, Halse is a picturesque farming village with many historic associations. The New Inn was built in 1772 and it still retains a cosy atmosphere of unhurried days gone by. Hot and cold snacks, luncheons (10/6d.) and dinners (14/6d.) are available and parties are catered for. Visitors will appreciate the comforts of the cocktail bar and there is a skittle alley for the sportingly inclined. 'Salad bowl' lunches in the Barn Bar are a speciality at 5/- per head. Bed and Breakfast accommodation is available in the form of 3 double bedrooms (2 with H. & C.); terms are 19/6d.; Full Board 7½-8½ gns. per week. This is a



THE NEW INN (A.D. 1772)
HALSE, Nr. TAUNTON, SOMERSET.

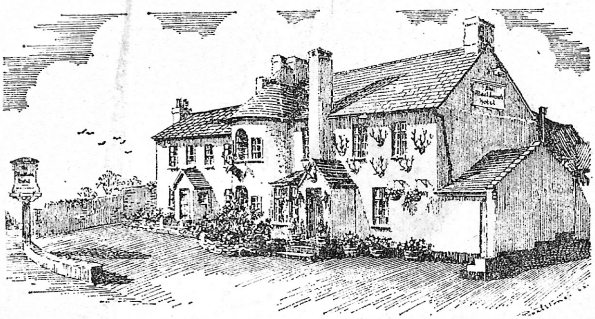
fine touring centre, being 7 miles west of Taunton and within easy reach of Exmoor and the sea. Licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.-10.30 p.m.

THE SHIP INN,
PORLOCK,
SOMERSET.

The frontage of this quaint West Country hotel has remained untouched for several centuries. Not only was it a favourite resting place of Southey's but is famous as a background in the stirring events in the Exmoor novel "Lorna Doone." The 'Ship' offers comfortable modern accommodation with 12 pleasant bedrooms (all H. & C.) and has electricity installed throughout. The secluded garden commands wonderful views of the sea and moors and home produce supplements the excellent cuisine. The inn is fully licensed and there is garage accommodation for 20 cars; private lock-ups are also available.

SHIP INN,
PORLOCK WEIR,
SOMERSET. (Tel: Porlock 325)

One time haunt of smugglers and wreckers, this ancient hostelry nestles at the foot of beautiful Exmoor and overlooks the sea and once-thriving harbour. It is estimated that the inn is between 600 and 900 years old. Beams in the attractive cocktail bar have been uncovered and it is thought that they were deckhead timbers from a wrecked vessel. Good food and personal attention are specialities here and accommodation is available in well-appointed rooms. There are good parking facilities and sightseers bound for Lynton, Lynmouth, the Doone Country or Dunster Castle, are recommended to acquaint themselves with these inviting bars. Licensing hours are: 10 a.m.—2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.—10.30 p.m. (11 p.m. Saturdays and all June, July and August).



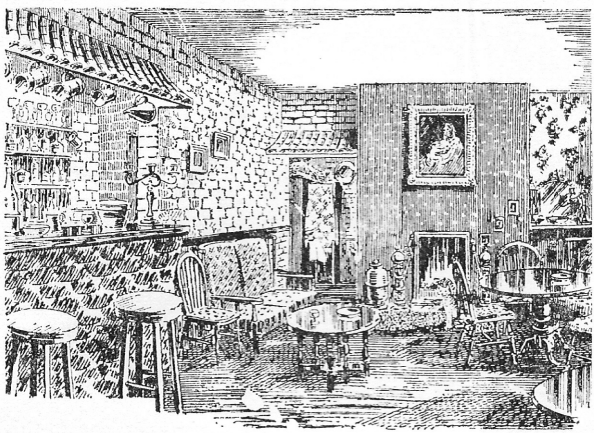
THE BLACKBROOK,
Near TAUNTON,
SOMERSET. (Tel: Henlade 472)

At one time seeing service as a Court-leet house, this 16th century hostelry has a pleasing aspect from the exterior, an unusual feature being the stags' heads affixed to the front wall. Within, the impression is one of warm traditional hospitality; some original beams still exist. Old shot-guns are dependent from the ceiling and the open fireplaces portend cosy comfort in chill weather. Lunch and dinner may be obtained here and this is a convenient stopping place being on the Taunton-Ilminster road; good parking space fronts the hotel.

PLEASE PARK PRETTILY—ALWAYS!

THE KING'S HEAD HOTEL,
HIGH STREET,
WELLS,
SOMERSET. (Tel: 3032)

This truly beautiful little cathedral city boasts of many historic buildings, with the magnificent Cathedral and Bishop's Palace pre-eminent. Only three minutes' walk away stands this grand, fully licensed, 14th century inn, now scheduled as an Ancient Monument for its fine interior timber construction. Serene in countenance, the King's Head offers accommodation in keeping with its comfortable bearing. Hot and cold running water, central heating and electric fires are in evidence in all bedrooms and there are good garage facilities. The house originally was the refectory for the monks building the Cathedral and the present tenant represents the fifth successive generation to run the hotel.



GEORGE INN,
WINSHAM,
Near CHARD,
SOMERSET.

A little south-east of Chard, in wooded, undulating country, lies the beautiful village of Winsham, with its fine 15th century Church. Here one is able to sojourn in mellow comfort at the 'George Inn,' where a goodly selection of wines and excellent food wait to sustain the discriminating traveller. Tempting luncheons, dinners and bar snacks are served and a late supper licence is held. The inn, with its pleasing appointments, is residential and all rooms have hot and cold water laid on.

WHERRY HOTEL,
OULTON BROAD,
LOWESTOFT,
SUFFOLK. (Tel: Lowestoft 3521)

Situated where the Broads reach out to meet the sea, the 'Wherry Hotel,' which is fully residential, has its own quay and moorings. Well-prepared luncheons and dinners are served and the hotel is open to non-residents all the year round. A brochure will be forwarded on request.

THE WHITE HART HOTEL,
GODSTONE,
SURREY. (Tel: 521)

A fully-licensed residential free house since the reign of King Richard II, this famous old coaching house welcomes travellers with the traditional hospitality of less hurried days. The hotel faces the village green and the interior is rich in mellowed beams, antique fireplaces and colourful furnishings. Luncheons and dinners fit for a queen (Queen Victoria certainly did stay here!) are served in a magnificent dining room and there is also a private suite available for banquets for up to 50 guests.

The Fox and the Pelican at Grayshott

FOX & PELICAN HOTEL,
GRAYSHOTT,
HINDHEAD,
SURREY. (Tel: Hindhead 490)

Halfway between London and the coast, the attractive "Fox and Pelican" stands amid glorious National Trust land with numerous beauty spots near at hand. Swimming, boating and fishing may be enjoyed at Frencham Ponds and pleasure boating on the River Wey. There is a choice of six golf courses in the vicinity and excellent shopping at Guildford. The inn has a delightful Old English restaurant overlooking a rose terrace and putting lawn; moderately-priced lunches and dinners are served and there is a good à la carte menu. This area invites more than a brief visit and Bed and

Fox and Pelican Hotel, Grayshott (continued)

Breakfast accommodation may be arranged at 25/- nightly or 12 gns. weekly. The friendly bars are the hub of village activity and visitors will find willing but convivial opposition in a game of darts or bar billiards. There is a late supper licence and car parking for 50 cars.

THE KING'S ARMS,
OCKLEY,
SURREY.

Gazing out over the extensive green of this delightful Surrey village, the King's Arms is to be recommended for good fare. Luncheons and dinners are regularly served and snacks are available at the bar. Tourists who wish to acquaint themselves better with this verdant, undulating corner of the county may reserve homely overnight accommodation here.

THE CASTLE HOTEL,
WHITTAKER AVENUE,
RICHMOND,
SURREY. (Tel: 4891)

This is a well-known rendezvous that is worthy of a visit at any time of the year. The glass-enclosed riverside restaurant overlooks one of the finest stretches of the Thames and the food served is as traditionally English as the river itself—but mouth-watering Continental dishes are served as well. The 'Castle' is a free house with a wide choice of beers and a high standard of comfort and service has been maintained. The restaurant is open for luncheons every day and dinners are served until 10 p.m. (Sundays excepted).

THE HOGSMILL,
WORCESTER PARK ROAD,
WORCESTER PARK,
SURREY. (Tel: Derwent 9309)

Lying in a quiet backwater off the main A3 road, 'The Hogsmill' is only 12 miles from the heart of London. This is a free house that has been built on the traditional lines of a Sussex farmhouse. 15th century carved panels line the walls and the flagged stone floors and furnishings foster an atmosphere of comfort and well-being. Excellent luncheons and dinners are obtainable and the cellars are among the finest in and around London.

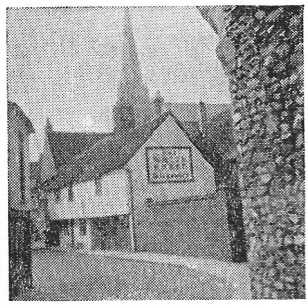
ANCHOR INN,
RIVERSIDE,
BARCOMBE,
SUSSEX. (Tel: 414)

Situated on the banks of the River Ouse, in the heart of beautiful Sussex country, with superb views of the Downs, the Anchor Inn formerly catered for bargees whose horse-drawn barges moored at the inn on their journey from Newhaven to Lindfield and Balcombe, up to 1861. The inn

licence was rescinded in 1900, but regained in 1963 by the present owners, Carol and Derek White, formerly of Malaya. Today the inn has one small but tastefully decorated bar, in which snacks and drinks may be enjoyed, or, when the weather is kind, drinks may be enjoyed on the lawns adjoining the river. There are 20 punt-type boats, equipped with soft cushions and paddle propelled, which may be hired by the hour or day, for exploring the three miles of superb river scenery, which terminates at the fish ladder falls below Sutton Hall. There are three tastefully furnished double bedrooms, all facing south, and Bed and Breakfast terms are from 25/-. Fishing licences are available at the inn. DIRECTIONS: At Barcombe proceed down road signposted Piltdown, Newick, turn first right, then first left (by Post Box), first right, and straight to level crossing, which is always opened on request.

THE OLD SHIP HOTEL,
BRIGHTON,
SUSSEX.

Originally one of the old English inns the 'Old Ship' has progressed with the times and now offers accommodation with all up-to-date amenities, for 300 guests. Backed by a reputation for good service, food and wines and pervaded with a congenial atmosphere, one may here experience all that is best in British hospitality. The hotel is most conveniently situated on the front between the Palace and West Piers and the many attractions of this famous resort are near at hand. An elegant ballroom suite is available for private dances and functions and there is garage accommodation for no less than 100 cars. The Manager will be pleased to forward tariff and illustrated brochure on application.



WHITE HORSE INN,
CHICHESTER,
SUSSEX.

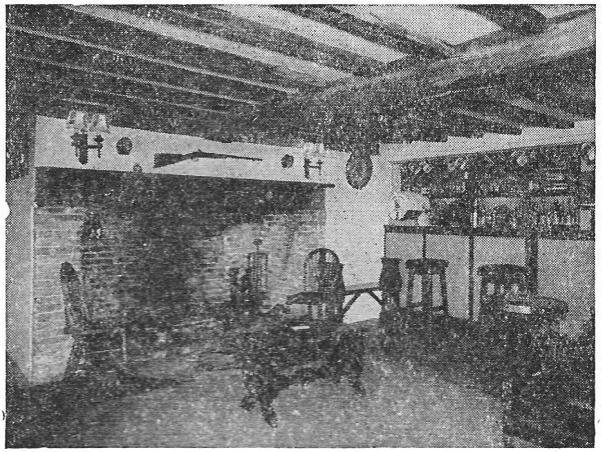
Elegant Chichester's oldest tavern, the White Horse Inn was originally built as a Court House. Nearby places of interest include Goodwood, Arundel, Bognor Regis and Bracklesham Bay, not forgetting the historic appeal of Chichester itself. A private car park houses 12 cars and the spacious public car parks are near at hand. Hot and cold snacks are served in the bars and licensing hours are 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-10.30 p.m. (Summer, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays).

THE HORSE & GROOM,
EAST ASHLING,
Nr. CHICHESTER,
SUSSEX. (Tel: West Ashling 339)

With the main trunk roads becoming increasingly crammed with the rapidly multiplying traffic, the secondary roads grow in importance daily, and likewise the pubs on them collect more of the trade therefrom. "The Horse & Groom"—East Ashling, on the road that winds from Chichester before it reaches Funtington and Westbourne is a good example of these. It is also a perfect sample of the English pub as eulogised by patriots abroad. Last year at "The Horse and Groom" Sir Laurence Olivier made this point very forcibly, of the small delectable hostelries where all men are level in the lowering of ale. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Geoghegan are the hosts.

THE FORESTERS ARMS,
GRAFFHAM,
SUSSEX. (Tel: 202)

A feeling that 'all is right with the world' is the mood engendered immediately one enters the delightful bar of this tastefully-decorated retreat. Exposed beams, inglenook fire place and period furniture blend perfectly with the well-chosen modern bar fitments. Grills and snacks are always available, also good homely accommodation. Graffham lies in the shadow of the South Downs in a gloriously wooded (but relatively unexplored) part of Sussex. This is wonderful rambling terrain, with many dreamy villages to be visited. The graceful town of Midhurst is 5 miles distant.



The Foresters Arms, Graffham

THE WHITE HART,
HARTING,
SUSSEX. (Tel: 355)

Harting is the sort of village which is apt to find its facsimile in a pictorial calendar, a gem set snugly to the north of the Downs that add the picturesque frame to Goodwood. "The White Hart" is a hostelry that was recently enlarged with such undoubted care and skill so as to preserve and even embellish its character. The dining room is the perfect setting for a good meal, invariably provided by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ashton. A unique feature of the Coaching Yard is "the three holer" the derivation of which might be better left to an exploratory call.

THE COACH & HORSES,
MAUDLIN,
Nr. CHICHESTER,
SUSSEX. (Tel: Chichester 4420)

The rise of this establishment from a fairly run-of-the-mill hostelry to a popular port of call for the area is the type of legendry success story that prompts aspirants to the trade to throw over their established occupations and become Licensed Victuallers, as did the Mine Host—Mr. Lindsey Stanistreet (a Banker), his partner Mr. Harry Hood (a Schoolmaster) and many of their able staff. A well-appointed dining room, an attractive Cold Buffet Bar, a Barbecue Spit, an unequalled view of Goodwood House and a talking parrot are symbols of the drawing power of the house. With a Supper Hour Licence "The Coach and Horses" has also become a popular late evening venue for patrons of the Chichester Theatre—not to mention some of the celebrities appearing there.

THE SWAN HOTEL,
PULBOROUGH,
SUSSEX.

On the banks of the River Rother, the proud 'Swan' is a charming spot at which to tarry and, being conveniently placed on the main A29 road to the coast, has deservedly maintained its popularity through the years. The hotel has recently been tastefully redecorated and one may enjoy drinks, snacks, grills and morning coffee in pleasant surroundings. Alternatively, one may linger beneath the gaily striped umbrellas on the riverside terrace. This stretch of the river offers first-class angling and the 'Swan' is a favourite haunt of the fishing fraternity.

GEORGE HOTEL,
RYE,
SUSSEX. (Tel: 2114)

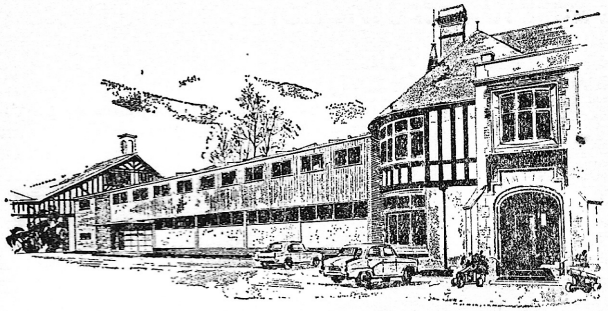
Having the longest continuous history of any Rye inn, going as it does, from 1575 to the present day, the 'George' extends the same welcome to the modern day wayfarer as it has done constantly throughout the years. Good accommodation and catering apart, the building is of considerable architectural interest. The Georgian front conceals a much older timber-framed structure inside; the most attractive feature is the Regency Assembly room with its music gallery, large bow windows, chandeliers and coaching clock.

THE HALF MOON,
STORRINGTON,
Nr. PULBOROUGH,
SUSSEX. (Tel: Storrington 2377)

Non-residential, this is a typical village inn which stands in the township of Storrington. A varied selection of appetising snacks is obtainable in the saloon bar and good wholesome bar lunches and plated salads are also provided. The cooking is carried out by the resident manageress. The house is patronised mostly by the local inhabitants of Storrington and the surrounding farming fraternity, but it is also a convenient port of call for motorists using the London-Worthing road.

GUY'S HOTEL,
LEAMINGTON SPA,
WARWICKSHIRE. (Tel: 25151)

Conveniently situated at the head of "The Parade" and facing landscaped gardens, this hotel has recently undergone extensive alterations and renovations and now offers excellent facilities and service. Thirty-two comfortably furnished bedrooms are available all with H. & C. and gas fires. Many have private bathrooms, and there are ample public bathrooms and toilets. With its speciality restaurants, this is a hotel which should appeal to young and old alike. This is a convenient centre for touring the Shakespeare Country, and adjacent to the industrial Midlands. *A Welcome Inn.*



CHESFORD GRANGE HOTEL,
KENILWORTH,
WARWICKSHIRE. (Tel: 52371/2)

This spacious and luxurious hotel is situated some two miles from Leamington Spa and has several outstanding qualities. Ideal for cosy tete-a-tetes or the entertainment of larger parties, discriminating gourmets are invited to wine, dine and celebrate in gay, convivial surroundings. Food and service are first-class and the licensed restaurant is open until 11 p.m. Dances are held every Saturday night and catering for conferences, banquets and wedding parties, large or small, is a regular and efficient undertaking. Car parking facilities exist for 500 cars. Fine overnight accommodation and breakfast may be obtained from 32/6d.—45/- inclusive of private bath and there are 40 beds available. Kenilworth Castle, Warwick Castle and Stratford-on-Avon are all within easy reach.

THE BLACK SWAN INN,
WATERSIDE,
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON,
WARWICKSHIRE.

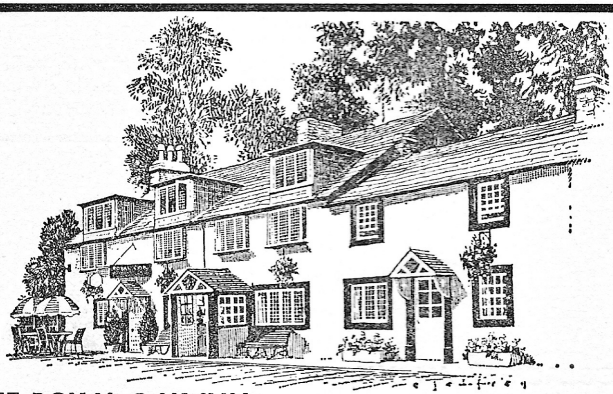
Affectionately known as 'The Dirty Duck,' this lovely old inn overlooks the River Avon and is only a few yards from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Here one can appreciate the best of English ales, good food and comfortable accommodation. Unspoiled by industrial development, the streets, buildings and tradition of Stratford all reflect Shakespeare's early environment. There is much of historic and pastural interest to captivate the visitor here and in the surrounding district.

THE ROSE AND CROWN HOTEL,
SHEEP STREET,
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON,
WARWICKSHIRE. (Tel: 2377)

From spring to late autumn, Shakespeare's plays are performed by England's leading players at the famous Memorial Theatre and, conveniently placed nearby, this small but charming, old-world hotel offers congenial service and accommodation under the personal supervision of the Resident Proprietors—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goom. The well-appointed bedrooms have hot and cold water laid on and there are good garaging facilities. Parties are also catered for. **(See illustration Top Front Cover).**

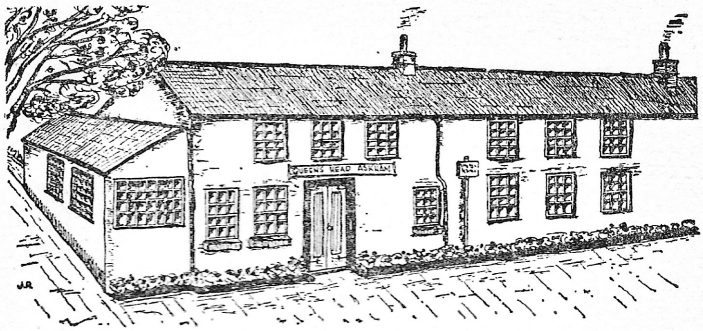
SALUTATION HOTEL,
AMBLESIDE,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: 2244)

Blessed with glorious mountain views, this charming old-world hotel was established in 1656 and is one of the original coaching hostelries. Real Lakeland hospitality is still dispensed hand in hand with understanding service and noted cuisine. Central heating is installed throughout and there are 40 well-appointed bedrooms, all with luxurious divans, beds, hot and cold water and telephones.



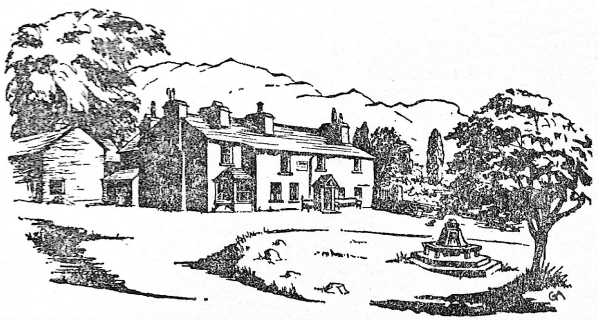
THE ROYAL OAK INN,
BONGATE,
APPLEBY,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: 463)

A 600-year-old Coaching Inn on the outskirts of Appleby and a free house, the 'Royal Oak' still retains its traditional features despite additions and modern improvements. It's stout old walls still house the mellow atmosphere of good cheer. The questing traveller will soon find his visit well repaid and as a friendly headquarters for Lakeland holiday-makers the inn is hard to beat. The tariff will be sent on application.



THE QUEEN'S HEAD INN,
ASKHAM,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: Hackthorpe 225)

In delightful Lowther Vale and between Penrith and Ullswater, this happily placed country inn has fully licensed cocktail and lounge bars; good overnight accommodation is available and bedrooms number 8. Here the traveller can obtain appetising luncheons, and dinners—parties are also catered for.

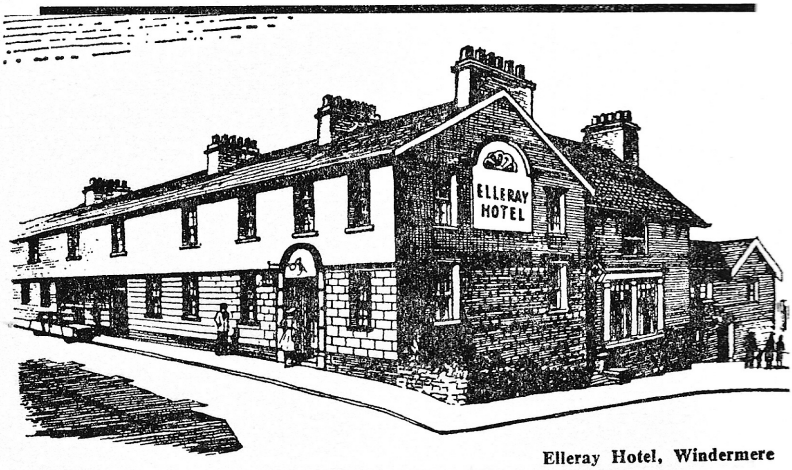


BRITANNIA INN,
ELTERWATER,
Near AMBLESIDE,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: Langdale 210)

Elterwater is an idyllic village in the heart of the Lake District, 4 miles west of Ambleside. In a dominant position, overlooking the village green. The Britannia Inn completes a scene as traditional as roast beef and two veg.—and, talking of culinary matters, the food here is first-rate. Full catering is available for residents and chance meals, subject to tables, may be obtained by non-residents. The inn, which is over 400 years old, has 10 rooms taking 16 guests, who will appreciate the happy marriage of old-world charm with modern comfort.

Britannia Inn, Elterwater (continued)

The inn is set amidst magnificent scenery and makes an excellent centre for climbing, motoring, walking, fishing, etc. Licensing hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5.30-10.30 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-2 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10.30 p.m.



Elleray Hotel, Windermere

ELLERAY HOTEL,
WINDERMERE,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: 120)

Situated in the centre of the town, the Elleray specialises in providing short-term or overnight accommodation for the tourist and business traveller. Open all the year round, the hotel is centrally-heated, comfortable and informal. It has shaving points, hot and cold water and heating in all bedrooms. In the restaurant a first-class grill service offers meals until 10 p.m. (11 p.m. Thursday—Saturday), with music for dancing at week-ends. The hotel garage is available for 2/- nightly. The summit of Orrest Head, with its rewarding panoramic view of South Lakeland, is 20 minutes' walk from the hotel.

SWAN HOTEL,
GRASMERE,
WESTMORLAND. (Tel: 223)

For over 300 years, travellers have washed away the dust of the road under the roof of this ancient coaching inn. With the passing of the years, the 'Swan' has not crumbled but thrived and the present management is able to offer first-class hotel facilities in the tranquil setting of the Vale of Grasmere, haunt of poets, artists and authors. Delicious meals, à la carte or table d'hote, are served, and parties are catered for. Guests staying overnight will find bedrooms with hot and cold water, central heating and beautiful views. A garage is available for cars.

RED LION INN,
AVEBURY,
WILTSHIRE. (Tel: 256)

Dating from the year 1619, this lovely thatched inn stands within the famous 'Avebury Circle' on what is believed to be the site of the sacrificial altar. The interior, recently redecorated, is in keeping with the gracious facade, several of the original features having been retained. Accommodation of a high standard is obtainable and meals are served (mid-day and evening) except Sunday evening. Visitors should not depart without inspecting the old well which is over 80 feet deep. **(See illustration Bottom Front Cover).**

The White Hart - Castle Combe - Wilts

THE WHITE HART INN,
CASTLE COMBE,
WILTSHIRE. (Tel: 295)

Opposite the old wool market, this fine inn is one of the salient reasons for Castle Combe's reputation for being one of the most picturesque villages in England—and, in company with its idyllic surroundings, the inn has a colourful history. This is a place for dreamers maybe, but also a place in which to enjoy the practicalities of good food and drink.

OLD SHIP HOTEL,
MERE,
WILTSHIRE. (Tel: 258)

The appearance of this grand inn confirms its origin as a 17th century mansion and it did not become a licensed premises until the early 18th century. Historically, the building contains many items of interest, among which are mullioned and latticed windows, an imposing staircase, open fireplaces and oak beams; the filigree ironwork inn-sign is one of the most outstanding in the country. Excellent meals (including teas) may be enjoyed here in concert with congenial company—overnight accommodation may be reserved. **(See illustration overleaf).**

Old Ship Hotel, Mere

THE CHOUGH HOTEL,
MARKET PLACE,
SALISBURY,
WILTSHIRE. (Tel: 2042)

In the centre of the City, near the Cathedral and places of interest, this former coaching house was first licensed in 1600; today it jealously guards a reputation for sustaining guests

with good food and accommodation. Bedrooms have hot and cold water laid on and electric fires. Family and commercial parties are catered for and there are garaging facilities.

THE SEVEN STARS INN,
WINSLEY,
WILTSHIRE. (Tel: Limpley Stoke 2204)

Quite apart from its qualities as a worthy 'refuelling' halt, this hostelry has many diverse features of interest. The cosy bars exude an aura of old-world charm and one of them is decorated with copper and brass curios. The inn has a fine skittle alley and an unusual collection of beer trays. Outside, and next to the lovely garden, is the coach house, complete with mounting block.

THE CHEQUERS INN,
CUTNALL GREEN,
Nr. DROITWICH,
WORCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: Cutnall Green 228)

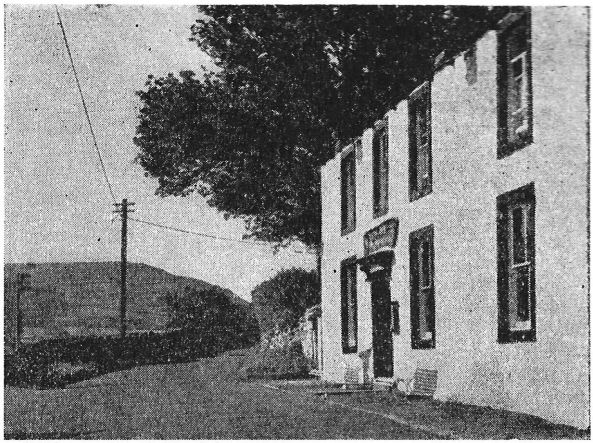
This truly rural inn lies on the side of the B4192 road between Droitwich and Kidderminster and is the perfect spot for that call to break a journey. The Old World Bar and Inglenook Grillroom offer facilities above average for an inn of its size. The inn is free and fully licensed and offers spacious car parking. It is noted locally for its log fires and the warmth of its hospitality. *A Welcome Inn.*

CROWN HOTEL,
BRIDGE STREET,
EVESHAM,
WORCESTERSHIRE. (Tel: 6137)

There is a tradition of hospitality at the 'Crown' which, for 400 years has catered for travellers who, at one time, arrived weary on the Birmingham to Cheltenham stage coach. Today the traveller is not so weary—civilization has at least achieved that for us—but good food, comfort and willing service still await the visitor. This highly recommended free house has a magnificent dining room with a sprung dance floor for private parties and a choice of attractive lounges and bars. Hot and cold water is laid on in all bedrooms, most of which have private bathrooms. **(See illustration Middle Front Cover).**

THE CROWN INN AND RESTAURANT,
HALLOW,
Nr. WORCESTER. (Tel: Hallow 337 or 408)

2½ miles from Worcester on the A443, this delightful country inn is deservedly renowned for the quality of its food and service. Hospitality is the keynote throughout, and this, coupled with the pleasing atmosphere of its old world half-timbered bars and restaurant, combine to create an inn of rare charm. Particularly popular with the business executive, but at the same time very much "The Local", this inn has become the rendezvous of the discerning diner. Late meals are available. *A Welcome Inn.*



NEW INN,
APPLETREEWICK,
Nr. SKIPTON,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: Burnsall 252)

This unique inn, situated in one of the prettiest dales in Yorkshire, belongs to that well-known character and author, John G. Showers. Mr. Showers has created here a real Scandinavian atmosphere and over 60 different varieties of 'smorrebrod' are on offer, as well as a large choice of English and Danish drinks. There is a late dinner licence. This free house is residential and bedrooms are well-appointed; children, however, are not accommodated. This is the perfect place to relax away from all the noise and bustle of modern civilisation. Appletreewick village is of Danish origin and there are good facilities for fishing in the neighbourhood.

The George and Dragon, Aysgarth

THE GEORGE AND DRAGON HOTEL,
AYSGARTH,
LEYBURN,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: Aysgarth 226)

A heart-warming sight after a long day's touring, this cosy hotel has pleasant rooms (H. & C., central heating) and two exceptionally well-stocked bars. Good, wholesome catering is undertaken the whole year round. There are two dining rooms—à la carte, seating 20 and table d'hote, seating 50; parties are also catered for. A brochure may be had on application to the Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas.

THE NEW INN,
CLAPHAM,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: 203)

Recently redecorated, the inn is on the main road between Settle and Ingleton in the lovely old-world village of Clapham, with its trout stream, waterfalls and beautiful countryside. Although in the heart of the Dales, excursions may easily be made to the Lakes and coast (35 minutes by car); the late supper licence facilitates evening tours. Those who appreciate mountain scenery and moors are recommended to wine and dine at the New Inn and to stay for a week-end or longer. Beds are comfortable, the food good and satisfaction assured. The restaurant is open until 9 p.m. with an à la carte service and a banquet room is available for parties, receptions, etc.

THE HORSE SHOE HOTEL,
EGTON BRIDGE,
Near WHITBY,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: Grosmont 245)

This fully licensed free house is some seven miles from Whitby and offers superb facilities for a country holiday in

The Horse Shoe Hotel, Egton Bridge (continued)

the heart of the north-east Yorkshire Moors. Salmon and trout fishing in the River Esk is available and many historic and beautiful places, such as Arncliffe Woods, Whitby Abbey and Rievaulx Abbey are within easy reach. The cooking is of a high standard and the wine list impressive. The hotel, which presents a picturesque and homely appearance, is well-appointed throughout.

SQUINTING CAT INN,

LUND HOUSE GREEN, (via PANNAL ASH ROAD),
HARROGATE,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: 5650)

The elegant inland spa of Harrogate is not only a fine touring centre but also a most rewarding reseort in its own right, with many cultural attractions. Visitors seeking sustenance and relaxation in true country inn surroundings are recommended wholeheartedly to investigate the delights of the 'Squinting Cat.' Fully licensed but non-residential, this friendly hostelry is well-known for the quality of its food and wine. Cold buffet luncheons and grills are served to order from Monday to Friday inclusive.

THE BLACKSMITH'S ARMS,

HARTOFT END,
Near PICKERING,
YORKSHIRE. (Tel: Lastingham 331)

The Blacksmith's Arms is a small comfortable inn, situated in the heart of the Yorkshire Moors and there are glorious views over heather and forest from every room. The inn, whilst retaining its country atmosphere, is equipped with modern conveniences; there is a constant supply of hot water for baths. There are cheerful fires and the house is always cosy and warm. There is plenty of good food and the cooking is of native Yorkshire quality at its very best.

THE WAYFARERS' DIRECTORY

To Hostelries of Good Cheer listed in county order

KEY:

A—Accommodation	**F**—Free House
H—Building of Historic Interest	**M**—Meals
P—Garage or Parking Space	**S**—Snacks

Berkshire

ARBORFIELD CROSS: The Bull Inn. (Tel: 204). **AMPS**
BOULTERS LOCK: Boulters Inn. **PS**
BRAY-ON-THAMES: Hind's Head. **MPS**
Waterside Hotel. **MPS**
COOKHAM: Bell and Dragon. **HPS**
Ferry Hotel. **HPS**
King's Arms. **PS**
MONKEY ISLAND: Monkey Island Hotel. **HMPS**
OLD WINDSOR: Union Inn. **AM**
PANGBOURNE: The George Hotel. (Tel: 37). **AHP**
Swan Hotel. **PS**
READING: George Hotel. **AHMPS**
SONNING: Bull Hotel. **HPS**
French Horn. **MPS**
White Hart Hotel. **MPS**
STREATLEY: Bull Hotel. **HPS**
Swan Hotel. **PS**
TILEHURST: Roebuck Hotel, Oxford Road. (Tel: 675171). **AMP**
WARGRAVE-ON-THAMES: George and Dragon. **PS**
WOOLSTONE: White Horse Inn. (Tel: Uffiington 79). **AMPS**

Buckinghamshire

AYLESBURY: Ye Olde Bull's Head Hotel. (Tel: 4761). **HMPS**
CHENIES: The Red Lion. (Tel: Chorleywood 722). **AMPS**
FRIETH: Yew Tree Inn. (Tel: Lane End 220). **AMP**
MARLOW: The Compleat Angler. **AMPS**
WEST WYCOMBE: Swan Inn. (Tel: High Wycombe 1307). **AMPS**

Cambridgeshire

CAMBRIDGE: Airport Hotel. (Tel: Teversham 220411). **AMPS**
Globe Inn, Newmarket Road. (Tel: Teversham 224). **PS**
Racehorse, Newmarket Road. (Tel: Teversham 3316).
FEN DITTON: Ancient Shepherds. (Tel: Teversham 3280). **HMPS**
Plough Hotel. (Tel: Teversham 3264). **MPS**
GRANTCHESTER: Green Man. (Tel: Trumpington 3178). **PS**
Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: Trumpington 2121). **AMPS**
HARSTON: Pemberton Arms (Tel: 351). **PS**
HISTON: Barley Mow. (Tel: 293). **APS**
Green Hill Hotel. (Tel: 569). **APS**
KENNETT: The Bell Inn. (Tel: Kentford 286). **AMPS**
NEWTON: Queen's Head Hotel. (Tel: Harston 436). **FPS**
SAWSTON: Greyhound Hotel. (Tel: 2260). **AHMPS**
STOW-CUM-QUY: Prince Albert Hotel, Newmarket Road. (Tel: Bottisham 294). **AMPS**
SWAVESEY: Trinity Foot Inn, Huntingdon Road. (Tel: 315). **PS**
THORNEY: Rose and Crown Hotel. (Tel: 234). **AMPS**
TRUMPINGTON: Coach and Horses Inn. (Tel: 212911). **MPS**
WHITTLESFORD: Brewery Tap, West End. (Tel: Sawston 2159).
WISBECH: Rose and Crown Hotel. (Tel: 187). **AHMPS**

Cheshire

BUGLAWTON: The Coach and Horses. **AMPS**
WYBUNBURY: Swan Hotel. (Tel: 80). **AMPS**

Cornwall

BARRIPPER: St. Michael's Mount Inn. (Tel: Camborne 2336). **AHS**
BODINNICK-BY-FOWEY: The Old Ferry Inn. (Tel: Polruan 237). **AF**
BODMIN: Cat and Fiddle Inn, St. Leonards. (Tel: 2600). **A**
Duke of Cornwall Inn, Church Square. (Tel: 2668). **A**
George and Dragon Inn, St. Nicholas. (Tel: 2514). **A**
Hole in the Wall, Crockwell Street. (Tel: 2397). **HS**
BOLVENTOR: Jamaica Inn. (Tel: Piper's Pool 250). **AHMPS**
BOSCASTLE: Wellington Hotel. (Tel: 203). **AHMS**
Napoleon Inn. (Tel: 204). **HS**
BUDE: Carriers Inn. (Tel: 407).**AHMS**
CADGWITH COVE: Cadgwith Hotel. (Tel: Ruan Minor 213). **AHMS**
CALLINGTON: The Bull's Head. (Tel: 3387). **AHMS**
CALSTOCK: The Boot Inn. (Tel: Gunnislake 331). **HS**
CAMBORNE: Unicorn Inn. (Tel: 3113).
CANONSTOWN: Lamb and Flag. (Tel: Hayle 3289). **HS**
CARGREEN: Spaniards Inn. (Tel: Saltash 3030). **MPS**
CARLYON BAY: Britannia Inn. (Tel: Par 89). **AHMS**
CRAFTHOLE: Finnygook Inn. (Tel: St. Germans 338). **MPS**
COMFORD: Fox and Hounds. (Tel: St .Day 251). **AHS**
CRANTOCK: The Old Albion Inn. (Tel: 243). **AHS**
DEVORAN: Devoran Inn. (Tel: Perran-ar-Worthal 142).**AHMS**
FALMOUTH: Alexandra Inn, Killigrew Street. (Tel: 918). **A**
The Marine Hotel, Custom House Quay. (Tel: 1085). **AHS**
The Old Quay Inn, The Quay. (Tel: 239). **AP**
Sea View Inn, Wodehouse Terrace. (Tel: 859). **A**
FEOCK: Ye Olde Punch Bowl and Ladle. (Tel: 237). **HPS**
FIVE LANES: King's Head. (Tel: Piper's Pool 241). **AHMS**
FOWEY: Ship Inn. (Tel: 223011). **AHMPS**
FLUSHING: The Seven Stars Inn. (Tel: 373). **AMS**
GERRANS: The Royal Standard Inn (Tel: Portscatho 271). **HS**
GOLANT: The Fisherman's Arms. (Tel: Fowery 215311).
GUNNISLAKE: The Buccaneer. (Tel: 359). **AHMPS**
GUNWALLOE: Halzephron Tavern. **HPS**
GWITHIAN: The Pendarves Arms. (Tel: Hayle 3223). **A**
HAYLE: Angarrack Inn. (Tel: 2380).
The Royal Standard Inn. (Tel: 3350). **AP**
Turnpike Inn, Connor Downs. (Tel: 237711). **A**
HELFORD: Shipwright's Arms (Tel: Manaccan 235). **HPS**
HELSTON: Blue Anchor Inn.
HESSENFORD: The Copley Arms. (Tel: Widegates 209). **APS**
KILKHAMPTON: The London Arms. (Tel: 205). **APS**
LAMORNA COVE: Lamorna Inn. **AHS**
LANREATH: Punch Bowl Inn. (Tel: 218). **AFHMPS**
LANIVET: Lanivet Inn. (Tel: 212). **AS**
LAUNCESTON: Eliot Arms Square and Compass. (Tel: 51). **AHMS**
LELANT: Lelant Hotel. **APS**
LERRYN: Ship Inn. (Tel: Lostwithiel 374). **AFMS**
LOOE (East): The Ship Hotel. (Tel: Looe 2741). **AHS**
Ye Olde Salutation Inn, East Looe. (Tel: 2213). **AHPS**
Smuggler's House Hotel, East Looe. **AHMPS**
MALPAS: Park Hotel. (Tel: Truro 2773). **AS**
MARAZION: Captain's Cabin. (Tel: 334). **AHMS**
MARHAMCHURCH: Bullers Arms. (Tel: Widemouth Bay 277). **AFS**
MENHENIOT: White Hart Hotel. (Tel: Liskeard 2245). **AFPS**
METHERELL: The Carpenter's Arms. (Tel: St. Dominic 242). **AHMPS**
MEVAGISSEY: Fountain Inn. (Tel: 232011). **AHP**
Ship Inn. (Tel: 3324). **AHMPS**
MITHIAN: Miners Arms. (Tel: St. Agnes 375). **AHS**
MOUSEHOLE: Ship Inn. (Tel: 234). **AHMPS**
MULLION: Old Inn. (Tel: 240). **AHMPS**
NEWLYN: Fisherman's Arms. (Tel: Penzance 2402). **HS**
NEWLYN EAST: The Pheasant Inn. (Tel: Mitchell 237). **AFMPS**
NEWTOWN ST. MARTIN: The Prince of Wales Inn. (Tel: Manaccan 247). **AS**
PADSTOW: London Inn. (Tel: 155). **AHS**

PAR: Ship Inn, Polmear. (Tel: Par 2540). **FMPS**
PENDEEN: Trewellard Hotel. (Tel: St. Just 234). **AFS**
PENDOGGETT: Cornish Arms (Tel: Port Isaac 263). **AFMPS**
PENZANCE: The Yacht Inn. (Tel: 2787). **A**
PENRYN: Anchor Hotel, Quay Hill. (Tel: 326511). **AFP**
King's Arms Hotel (Tel: 2336). **AHPS**
PENTEWAN: Ship Inn. (Tel: Mevagissey 3157). **S**
PERRANPORTH: Bolingey Inn. **APS**
PHILLACK: New Inn. (Tel: 2378). **HS**
PILLATON: Weary Friar (Tel: St. Dominic 238). **FHPS**
POLKERRIS: Rashleigh Inn.
POLPERRO: Three Pilchards Inn. **HS**
POLRUAN-BY-FOWEY: The Lugger Inn. (Tel: 364).
PORT ISAAC: Golden Lion Inn. (Tel: 336). **AS**
PORTHLEVEN: Harbour Hotel. (Tel: 342). **AMPS**
PORTLOE: The Lugger Hotel. (Tel: Veryan 322). **AHM**
PORTMELLON: The Rising Sun Inn. **FHPS**
ROCHE: Victoria Inn. (Tel: Roche 207). **HMS**
ROCK: Rock Hotel. (Tel Trebarwith 2312). **AHMS**
ST. AGNES: The Railway Inn. (Tel: 310).
ST. BLAZEY: Cornish Arms Hotel. (Tel: Par 2122). **A**
ST. DOMINIC: Who'd Have Thought It Inn. (Tel: 214). **FPS**
ST. ERTH-PRAZE: Smugglers Inn. (Tel: Leedstown 280). **AHPS**
ST. ISSEY: Ring o' Bells. (Tel: Romford 51). **AHMS**
ST. IVES: Queens Hotel. (Tel: 42). **AFM**
Sloop Inn, The Wharf.
ST. KEVERNE: The White Hart Inn. (Tel: St. Keverne 325). **AS**
Three Tuns Inn. (Tel: 348). **AMPS**
ST. KEW: St. Kew Inn. (Tel: St. Mabyn 259).**AHS**
ST. MAWES: Victory Inn. (Tel: 324). **AHMS**
SENNEN: First and Last. (Tel: 215). **AHS**
STRATTON: Tree Inn. (Tel: 38). **AHMS**
TINTAGEL: Mill House Inn, Trebarwith. (Tel: Tintagel 200). **AFM**
Tintagel House. (Tel: 206). **AHMS**
TRESILLIAN: Wheel Inn. (Tel: 293). **HMS**
TRURO: The London Inn, Pydar Street. (Tel: 2141). **AP**
VERYAN: New Inn. (Tel: 362). **AHS**
WADEBRIDGE: Molesworth Arms Hotel. (Tel: 250). **AHMPS**

Cumberland

BOOT: The Woolpack Inn. (Tel: Eskdale 30). **AMPS**
BRAITHWAITE: Coledale Hotel. **AS**
CROSTHWAITE: Pheasant Inn. (Tel: Keswick 219). **AS**
EAMONT BRIDGE: Crown Hotel. (Tel: Penrith 2566 and 2639). **AMPS**
GREAT DOCKRAY: Two Lions Hotel. **HPS**
KESWICK: George Hotel. (Tel: 76). **AHMPS**
King's Arms Hotel. (Tel: 83). **AHMPS**
Royal Oak Hotel. **AMPS**
LOWESWATER: Kirkstile Inn. (Tel: Lorton 219). **AMPS**
MUNGRISDALE: Mill Inn. **APS**
PENRITH: Gloucester Arms Hotel. (Tel: 2150). **HS**
SILECROFT: Miner's Arms Hotel. (Tel: Millom 325). **AFM**
TIRRIL: Queen's Head Hotel. (Tel: Penrith 3219). **AFHMPS**

Derbyshire

ASHOVER: Red Lion Inn. (Tel: 271). **AMPS**
CHELMORTON: Church Inn. (Tel: Taddington 319). **AP**
CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH: King's Arms Hotel. Market Place. (Tel: 105). **AMPS**
CROMFORD: The Greyhound Hotel, Market Place.
EARL STERNDALE: Quiet Woman Inn. (Tel: Longnor 211). **AMPS**
KIRK LANGLEY: Meynell Arms Inn. (Tel: 283). **AMP**
MATLOCK: Duke of Wellington Inn.
Horse Shoe Inn, Matlock Green.
REPTON: Shakespeare Inn. (Tel: 248). **AMS**
TANSLEY: George and Dragon Inn.
THORPE CLOUD: Dog and Partridge Hotel. (Tel: 235). **AMPS**

ABBOTSHAM: The New Inn. (Tel: Bideford 334). **AHS**
ALPHINGTON: Trood House Hotel. (Tel: Exeter 75839). **AMPS**
APPLEDORE: Rising Sun Inn. (Tel: Northam 493). **A**
Royal Hotel. (Tel: Northam 305). **AS**
AXMINSTER: George Hotel. (Tel: 220911). **AHMPS**
Hunter's Lodge. (Tel: Axminster 3286). **AHS**
Old Bell Hotel. **AMPS**
AXMOUTH: The Harbour Inn. (Tel: 371). **FHPS**
Stepps Country Club Hotel. (Tel: 412). **AHMP**
ASHPRINGTON: The Waterman's Arms, Bow Bridge. (Tel: Harbertonford 214). **AHMS**
The Durant Arms. (Harbertonford 224). **AHS**
BANTHAM: Sloop Inn. (Tel: Thurlestone 215). **AHMS**
BARNSTAPLE: Three Tuns Tavern, High Street. **HS**
BERRYNARBOR: Ye Olde Globe. (Tel: Combe Martin 2165). **HS**
BICKINGTON: Toby Jug Inn. (Tel: 278). **APS**
BIDEFORD: Maltscoop Inn, Cooper Street. (Tel: 548). **AMS**
New Inn Hotel, Market Place. (Tel: 83). **AHMPS**
Torridge Inn. (Tel: 26). **MPS**
BIGBURY: Pickwick Inn.
BIGBURY BAY: Pilchard Inn, Burgh Island. (Tel: Bigbury-on-Sea 272). **HS**
BISHOPS TAWTON: Chichester Arms. (Tel: Barnstaple 3945). **HS**
BRADNINCH: Castle Hotel. (Tel: Hele 373). **A**
BRANSCOMBE: Ye Olde Masons Arms. (Tel: 235). **AHMS**
Ye Three Horseshoes Inn. (Tel: 221). **AHMPS**
BRENDON VALLEY: Rockford Inn. (Tel: Brendon 214). **AHMS**
BRENTOR: Brentor Inn. **A**
BRIXHAM: Berry Head Hotel. (Tel: 3225). **AFMPS**
BROADHEMPSTON: Church House Inn. (Tel: Ipplepen 203). **AHS**
Coppa Dolla Inn. (Tel: Ipplepen 455). **AHMS**
BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Feathers Hotel. (Tel: 42). **AFHS**
BURLESCOMBE: The Red Ball Inn. (Tel: Greenham 317). **AP**
XVII Century Hotel, Red Ball. (Tel: Greenham 286). **AHS**
CADELEIGH: Cadeleigh Arms. (Tel: Bickleigh 238). **AFS**
CHALLACOMBE: Ring o' Bells. (Tel: Parracombe 251). **AHMS**
CHILLINGTON: Union Inn. **A**
CHURCHSTOW: The Church House Inn. (Tel: Kingsbridge 2237). **HS**
CLEARBROOK: Skylark Inn. (Tel: Yelverton 258). **S**
CLOVELLY: Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: 237). **AHMS**
CLYST. ST. MARY: Cat and Fiddle Inn. (Tel: Topsham 3317). **HPS**
St. George and Dragon. **PS**
COMBE MARTIN: The Dolphin Inn. (Tel: 3124). **AF**
Pack of Cards Hotel. (Tel: 3327). **AMPS**
COMBE-IN-TEIGNHEAD: Wild Goose Inn. (Tel: Shaldon 2241). **HS**
CORNWOOD: The Cornwood Inn. **A**
CULMSTOCK: Culm Valley Inn. (Tel: Craddock 354). **AS**
DALWOOD: Tuckers Arms. (Tel: Stockland 342). **HS**
DARTINGTON: Cott Inn. **AHMPS**
DARTMOUTH: Floating Bridge Inn. (Tel: 354). **FS**
Raleigh Hotel. (Tel: 390). **AMS**
Victoria Hotel, Victoria Road. (Tel: 572). **AFMPS**
DODDISCOMBSLEIGH: The Nobody Inn. (Tel: Christow 394). **HS**
EAST PRAWLE: Pig's Nose Inn.
ERMINGTON: The New Inn.
EXETER: Brook Green Tavern, Well Sreet. (Tel: 74430). **AMPS**
Chevalier Tavern, 81, Fore Street. (Tel: 73891). **AMS**
Green Gables Inn, Buddle Lane, St. Thomas. (Tel: 58404). **AS**
Pack Horse Inn, St. David's Hill. (Tel: 54757). **AS**
Prospect Inn, The Quay. **FPS**
Royal Oak Inn, Nadderwater. (Tel: 72352). **APS**
Turks Head Hotel. (Tel: 56680). **HMS**
White Hart Hotel, South Street. (Tel: 54211/72014). **AHMPS**
EXMINSTER: Stowey Arms. **HPS**
FAIRMILE: Fairmile Inn. (Tel: Ottery St. Mary 227). **HS**
HARBERTON: Church House Inn. (Tel: Totnes 3360). **AHS**
HAYTOR VALE: The Rock Inn. (Tel: Haytor 205). **AHMPS**
HEXWORTHY: Forest Inn. (Tel: Poundsgate 211). **AHMS**
HOLNE: Church House Inn. (Tel: Poundsgate 208). **AHMPS**

HONITON: Fountain Inn, High Street. **A**
New Dolphin Hotel. (Tel: 677). **AHMS**
Star Inn, New Street. **AMP**
Vine Inn, High Street. **A**
HOPE COVE: Cottage Hotel. (Tel: Galmpton 213). **AMPS**
Hope and Anchor Inn. (Tel: Galmpton 294). **AHMS**
HORNS CROSS: Hoops Inn. (Tel: 222). **AHMPS**
HORSEBRIDGE: Royal Hotel. (Tel: Milton Abbot 214). **AMPS**
ILFRACOMBE: Fox Hunter's Inn, West Down. (Tel: 396). **AHPS**
KENNFORD: Gissons Hotel. (Tel: 344). **AMPS**
KINGSBRIDGE: Crabshell Inn. (Tel: Kingsbridge 2345). **HMS**
George Inn. **A**
Hermitage Bar. (Tel: Kingsbridge 2000). **HS**
King's Arms Hotel. (Tel: 2071). **AFHMPS**
KINGSTEIGNTON: Sandygate Inn. (Tel: Newton Abbot 679). **AHS**
KNOWSTONE: Mason's Arms. (Tel: Anstey Mills 321). **HMS**
KENTISBEARE: Wyndham Arms. (Tel: 327). **MPS**
LEWDOWN: Lewtrenchard Hotel. (Tel: 256). **AM**
LITTLE HEMPSTON: Tally Ho! Inn, Little Hempston. (Tel: Totnes 2316). **HS**
LODDISWELL: Turk's Head Inn. **A**
LUSTLEIGH: Cleave Hotel. (Tel: 223). **AHMS**
LYDFORD: Castle Inn. (Tel: 242). **AHMPS**
Dartmoor Inn. (Tel: 221). **AFMPS**
LYMPSTONE: Globe Inn. **H**
Ye Old Saddlers' Arms. (Tel: Exmouth 2978). **HS**
LYNMOUTH: Rising Sun. (Tel: Lynton 3223). **AHMS**
LYNTON: The Olde Cottage Inne (Tel: 2122). **AFHS**
MARLDON: Church House Inn. **HS**
Smokey House Inn. (Tel: Paignton 57301). **HS**
MARY TAVY: Bullers Arms Hotel. **AMS**
Elephants Nest, Horndon. (Tel: Mary Tavy 273). **AHS**
The Royal Standard. **A**
MERRIVALE BRIDGE: Dartmoor Inn. (Tel: Princetown 203). **AMPS**
MODBURY: Exeter Inn. (Tel: 239). **AHMPS**
MONKLEIGH: The Bell Inn. **AHS**
MORTEHOE: Chichester Arms. (Tel: 18). **PS**
MUDDIFORD: New Inn. (Tel: Shirwell 243). **AHMS**
NEWTON ABBOT: Church House Inn, Torbryan. (Tel: Ipplepen 372). **HMS**
Drive Inn, Haytor Drive. (Tel: 1422). **AMPS**
Locomotive Inn. (Tel: Newton Abbot 1049). **HMS**
Two Mile Oak Inn, Totnes Road. (Tel: Ipplepen 411).
NORTH BOVEY: The Ring of Bells. (Tel: Moretonhampstead 375). **AHMS**
OKEHAMPTON: The Fountain Hotel. (Tel: 28). **AHMS**
The White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 330). **AHMS**
OTTERY ST. MARY: London Inn. (Tel: 39). **AHMS**
PAIGNTON: Oldenburgh Hotel, 48, Winner Street. (Tel: 57517). **AS**
PARRACOMBE: Hunter's Inn, Heddon's Mouth. (Tel: 230). **AMPS**
POSTBRIDGE: East Dart Hotel. (Tel: 213). **AHMS**
The Warren House Inn. (Tel: 208). **AHS**
PETER TAVY: Peter Tavy Inn. (Tel: Mary Tavy 348). **AHS**
POUNDSGATE: Tavistock Inn. (Tel: 251). **AHS**
RATTERY: Church House Inn. (Tel: Buckfastleigh 2230). **AFHPS**
RINGMORE: Journey's End Inn. (Tel: Bigbury-on-Sea 205). **AHMS**
SALCOMBE: Fortescue Inn. (Tel: 2868). **AS**
SEATON: Pole Arms Hotel. (Tel: 19). **AM**
SHAUGH PRIOR: The White Thorn Inn.
SHOBROOKE: Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: Crediton 2340). **APS**
SIDBURY: The Red Lion. (Tel: 313). **AP**
SIDMOUTH: Anchor Inn. (Tel: 1129). **AHMS**
Bowd Inn. (Tel: 328). **HMPS**
SLAPTON: Queen's Arms. (Tel: Torcross 278). **AS**
Tower Inn. (Tel: Torcross 216). **AHMS**
SOUTH TAWTON: Seven Stars Inn. (Tel: Sticklepath 292). **FHPS**
SOUTH ZEAL: Oxenham Arms. (Tel: Sticklepath 244). **AHMPS**
SPREYTON: Tom Cobley Tavern. (Tel: Whiddon Down 314). **MPS**
STICKLEPATH: The Rising Sun. (Tel: Sticklepath 215). **AFS**
Taw River Inn. (Tel: 377). **AHMPS**
STOKE FLEMING: Green Dragon. (Tel: 238). **HS**
London Inn. **PS**
STOKE GABRIEL: Victoria and Albert Inn. (Tel: 216). **HMS**
STOKENHAM: Tradesmen's Arms. (Tel: Torcross 313). **H**
TAVISTOCK: The Cottage Inn, Okehampton Road. (Tel: 2871). **HS**

TEDBURN ST. MARY: Colley House Hotel. (Tel: 371.)
TEIGNMOUTH: New Quay Hotel. (Tel: 145). **APS**
TIVERTON: Boars Head Hotel, Bampton Street. (Tel: 2313). **AFPS**
Country House Inn, St. Andrew Street. (Tel: 3192). **S**
TOPSHAM: Blue Ball Inn. (Tel: Topsham 3401). **APS**
Exeter Inn. (Tel: 3131). **APS**
Globe Hotel. (Tel: 3471). **AHMPS**
Lighter Inn. (Tel: 3726). **AHPS**
Passage Inn. **HPS**
Kingsbridge Inn. (Tel: Totnes 3324). **HS**
TORCROSS: Start Bay Inn. (Tel: 305). **AHMPS**
TORRINGTON: Hunters Inn. (Tel: 2327). **AHMPS**
TOTNES: The Bay Horse Inn, Cistern Street. (Tel: 2088).
The Bull Inn, High Street. (Tel: 2042). **AMP**
Plymouth Inn, High Street. (Tel: 318811). **AP**
The Steam Packet Inn, St. Peter's Quay. (Tel: 2379).
TWO BRIDGES: Two Bridges Hotel. (Tel: Princetown 206). **AHMS**
TYTHERLEIGH: Tytherleigh Arms Hotel. (Tel: South Chard 214). **AS**
UMBERLEIGH: Rising Sun. (Tel: High Bickington 447). **AHMS**
UPLYME: Black Dog. (Tel: Lyme Regis 634). **AHMS**
The New Inn. (Tel: Lyme Regis 210). **AS**
WALKHAMPTON: Walkhampton Inn. (Tel: Yelverton 706). **PS**
WEST ANSTEY: Jubilee Inn. (Tel: Anstey Mills 200). **AHMS**
WHIPTON: Half Moon Inn. (Tel: Exeter 67395). **AS**
WILMINGTON: White Hart. (Tel: 226). **HS**
WITHYCOMBE RALEIGH: Holly Tree Inn. (Tel: Exmouth 215611). **AHPS**
WONFORD: The Country House Inn. (Tel: Exeter 73873). **AMPS**
WOODBURY: White Hart. (Tel: 221). **AHMS**
WOODBURY SALTERTON: The Diggers Rest. (Tel: Woodbury 375). **FHS**
WRAFTON: Williams Arms. (Tel: Braunton 360). **HMPS**
YELVERTON: The Dartmoor Inn. (Tel: Princetown 203). **A**

Dorset

ALMER: World's End Inn. (Tel: Morden 327). **HS**
BEAMINSTER: Knapp Inn.
White Hart Hotel.
BENVILLE: Talbot Arms.
BLANDFORD: Blue Boar Inn, East Street. (Tel: 574). **APS**
Half Moon Inn, White-Cliff-Mills Street. (Tel: 318). **AS**
Star Inn, East Street. (Tel: 308). **AMPS**
BRIDPORT: The Mariners Inn. (Tel: 3297). **AS**
Blue Ball Inn, Dottery.
The Tiger Inn. (Tel: 2826). **AS**
BROADMAYNE: The Black Dog Hotel. (Tel: Warmwell 360).
BURTON BRADSTOCK: The Anchor Inn. (Tel: 228). **AS**
Dove Inn. **APS**
CHARMINSTER: The New Inn.
The Royal George Inn.
CHARMOUTH: Charmouth House Hotel. (Tel: 19). **AHMS**
The George Hotel. **AHPS**
The New Inn. (Tel: 103). **APS**
The Royal Oak Inn. **AS**
CHESIL: Crown Inn. **H**
CHIDEOCK: George Inn. (Tel: 419). **AHMPS**
CORFE MULLEN: Coventry Arms. (Tel: Sturminster Marshall 284). **HS**
CORSCOMBE: The Fox Inn. (Tel: 330). **FHS**
DORCHESTER: The Bull Inn.
The Swan Inn.
EVERSHOT: Acorn Inn.
EYPE: Bonville Hotel. (Tel: Bridport 3300). **AS**
GODMANSTONE: Smith's Arms. (Tel: Cerne Abbas 236). **H**
HALSTOCK: The Quiet Woman. **AS**
HOLT: Stocks Inn. (Tel: Wimborne 481). **HMS**
HOLYWELL: Strangeways Arms.
LANGTON HERRING: Elm Tree Inn. (Tel: Abbotsbury 257). **AHS**
LOWER BURTON: The Sun Inn. (Tel: Dorchester 567).
LYME REGIS: The Mariners Hotel. (Tel: 724). **AHMS**
The New Inn. (Tel: 272). **AHMPS**
The Ship Inn. **A**
Ye Olde London Inne. (Tel: 83). **AHMPS**

LYTCHETT MINSTER: St. Peter's Finger. (Tel: Lytchett Minster 275). **HS**
MARSHWOOD VALE: Shave Cross Inn, Shave Cross.. (Tel: Broadwindsor 358). **HMS**
OSMINGTON MILLS: Picnic Inn. (Tel: Preston 3125). **HMS...**
PIDDLETOWN: The Prince of Wales Hotel. (Tel: 222)
PIDDLETRENTHIDE: The Green Dragon. (Tel: 22).
The New Inn. (Tel: 36).
The Poachers. (Tel: 58). **AHMS**
PLUSH: Brace of Pheasants. **AHS**
PORTESHAM: King's Arms. (Tel: Abbotsbury 342). **AMS**
PORTLAND: George Inn. (Tel: 2297). **H**
The Travellers Rest Inn, Fortuneswell. (Tel: 3269). **AS**
PUNCKNOLL: Crown Inn. **AHS**
SALWAY ASH: Anchor Inn.
SHERBORNE: Coach and Horses Inn. (Tel: 770). **AS**
Digby Hotel. (Tel: 23). **AMS**
The George Hotel. (Tel: 854). **AHS**
Mitre Inn. (Tel: 204). **AS**
Rose and Crown, Long Burton. (Tel: Holnest 202). **APS**
SHILLINGSTONE: Seymer Arms. (Tel: Child Okeford 488). **AMPS**
SWANAGE: Black Swan. (Tel: 2761). **AHS**
The New Inn. (Tel: 2811). **AS**
SYMONDSBURY: Ilchester Arms. **AHPS**
TOLPUDDLE: The Crown Hotel.
WEST BAY: Bridport Arms. (Tel: Bridport 2994). **AHMS**
WEST MILTON: Red Lion Inn. (Tel: Powerstock 257). **AMPS**
WEYMOUTH: Black Dog. (Tel: 437). **HS**
Globe Inn, East Street. (Tel: 849). **APS**
Military Arms Inn, The Nothe. (Tel: 1770). **PS**
Old Rooms Inn, Cove Row, Trinity Road. (Tel: 1130). **AS**
WINTERBOURNE ABBAS: The Coach and Horses. (Tel: Martinstown 340).

Durham

CROXDALE: Bridge Hotel. (Tel: Brandon Colliery 69). **AMS**
Hett Arms Hotel. (Tel: Spennymoor 3296). **AMPS**
DIPTON: Plough Inn. **MPS**
SATLEY: Punch Bowl Inn. **MPS**
SOUTH SHIELDS: The Fountain Inn, Highfield Road.
The Marsden Inn, Marsden Bay. (Tel: South Shields 1495).
STOCKTON: Mitre Hotel. **MPS**
THINFORD: Thinford Inn. **MPS**

Essex

ARDLEIGH: Crown Inn. (Tel: 236). **PS**
Wooden Fender. (Tel: 466). **FPS**
BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH: Ye Olde White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 2106). **AFMS**
BRADWELL-ON-SEA: Green Man Inn. (Tel: 226). **AMPS**
BRANTHAM: Bucks Horns, Cattawade. (Tel: Manningtree 71). **MPS**
BRIGHTLINGSEA: Old Swan Hotel. **AHMPS**
CANVEY ISLAND: Lobster Smack. **HMS**
Monico. **S**
COGGESHALL: Woolpack Hotel, Church Green. (Tel: 235). **AMPS**
COLCHESTER: Albert Hotel, Colchester-by-pass. (Tel: 72009). **MPS**
DEDHAM: Dedham Vale Hotel. (Tel: 2273). **AMPS**
Marlborough Head. (Tel: 3124). **MPS**
Le Talbooth Hotel, Gun Hill. (Tel: 3150). **AMPS**
The Sun Hotel. (Tel: 2179). **AMPS**
DOVERCOURT: Devonshire Arms, Tollgate. (Tel: Harwich 2886). **APS**
GREAT YELDHAM: Waggon and Horses. **PS**
HORSLEY CROSS: Wheelwrights Arms. **PS**
LEIGH-ON-SEA: Peter Boat, High Street. (Tel: Southend 756661). **M**
Smack Inn, High Street. (Tel: Southend 767651). **MS**
MALDON: Blue Boar Hotel. (Tel: 25). AM
MANNINGTREE: White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 68). **AMPS**
MARKS TEY: Prince of Wales. (Tel: 317). **PS**
SOUTHEND-ON-SEA: Esplanade Hotel. **M**
ST. OSYTH: Red Lion Hotel. **AMPS**
TENDRING: Cherry Tree Hotel. **PS**
THORPE-LE-SOKEN: Bell Hotel. (Tel: 394). **AMPS**
THORRINGTON: Red Lion Inn. **PS**
TILBURY: Worlds End. **HS**
WEELEY: Black Boy Hotel. **PS**

Gloucestershire

BOURTON-ON-THE-WATER: The Old New Inn. (Tel: 467). **AMS**
CHELTENHAM: Plough Hotel. (Tel: 22087). **AHMPS**
CINDERFORD: White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 3139). **AHMPS**
EWEN: Wild Duck Inn and Buttery. (Tel: Kemble 310). **MPS**
LONGHOPE: Manor House Hotel and Country Club. (Tel: 291). **AMPS**
MORETON-IN-MARSH: Manor House Hotel. (Tel: 101). **AHMPS**
White Hart Royal Hotel, High Street. (Tel: 119). **APS**
NEWNHAM: Ship Inn. (Tel: 283). **AMP**
PAINSWICK: Gwynfa Hotel. (Tel: 2160). **A**
STROUD: Rose Inn, Pagan Hill. (Tel: 346). **AMS**
Ye Old Painswick Inn, Gloucester Street. **AMP**
TEWKESBURY: Tudor House Hotel. (Tel: 3129). **AS**
WINCHCOMBE: The Bell Inn, Gretton Road. (Tel: 205). **APS**
George Inn. (Tel: 331). **AHMPS**

Hampshire

BROCKENHURST: Rose and Crown Inn. (Tel: 2316). **AHMPS**
BROOK: Bell Inn.
Green Dragon Inn. (Tel: Cadnam 3359). **AHS**
BROWN CANDOVER: Woolpack Inn. (Tel: Alresford 101). **APS**
BUCKLERS HARD: Master Builders House. (Tel: 241). **AHMS**
BURLEY: The Queen's Head. (Tel: 2241). **AHPS**
CADNAM: Sir John Barleycorn. (Tel: 2236). **HS**
FORDINGBRIDGE: Crown Inn. (Tel: 3245). **AHMS**
GODSHILL: Fighting Cocks Inn. (Tel: Fordingbridge 3220). **S**
GRAYSHOTT: The Fox and Pelican Hotel. (Tel: Hindhead 490). **AMP**
HAMBLE: Bugle. **MPS**
HINTON ADMIRAL: Cat and Fiddle Inn. (Tel: Highcliffe 3088). **HPS**
HYTHE: The Jester. **P.**
ITCHEN ABBAS: Plough Inn. (Tel: 296). **AMP**
KEYHAVEN: Gun Inn. (Tel: Milford-on-Sea 391). **HS**
KINGS SOMBORNE: Cricketer's Arms Inn. **AMPS**
LEE-ON-SOLENT: The Inn by the Sea. (Tel: 79303). **AMS**
LYMINGTON: Crown Inn, Buckland. (Tel: 2142). **AHMS**
Waggon and Horses, Walhampton. (Tel: 2517). **AHS**
LYNDHURST: Crown Hotel. (Tel: 13) **AFMP**
Waterloo Arms, Pike's Hill. (Tel: 113). **AHPS**
Ye Old Crown and Stirrup. (Tel: 272). **HS**
MINSTEAD: The Trusty Servante. **HS**
MUDEFORD QUAY: Haven House Inn. (Tel: Highcliffe 2609).
NORTH WARNBOROUGH: Jolly Miller. **MPS**
RINGWOOD: Original White Hart. (Tel: 2). **AHMS**
ST. LEONARDS: St. Leonards Inn. (Tel: Ringwood 212). **AMS**
ST. NEOTS: Cross Keys Inn. (Tel: 368). **APS**
SHERBORNE ST. JOHN: The Swan Inn. **AP**
STONY CROSS: Sir Walter Tyrell. (Tel: Cadnam 3170). **HS**
SWAY: Hare and Hounds. (Tel: 404). **HS**
TRICKETTS CROSS: Smugglers Haunt. **HMPS...**
TUCKTON BRIDGE: Riverside Inn. **MPS**

Herefordshire

BODENHAM: England's Gate Inn. (Tel: Bodenham 364). **AMS**
BROMYARD: Falcon Hotel. (Tel: 2108). **AHMPS**
FOWNHOPE: Green Man Inn. (Tel: 243). **AHMPS**
HAMPTON BISHOP: The Bunch of Carrots. (Tel: Holme Lacy 237). **MS**
HEREFORD: Booth Hall Hotel. (Tel: 2898). **AHMPS**
Castle Pool Hotel, Castle Street. (Tel: 3609). **AMPS**
Imperial Hotel. (Tel: 3646). **AMS**
LYDBROOK: Yew Tree Inn. (Tel: 319). **APS**
MUCH BIRCH: Axe and Cleaver Inn. (Tel: Wormelow 203). **AHPS**
MUCH DEWCHURCH: The Black Swan Inn. (Tel: Wormelow 295). **AHMS**
ROSS-ON-WYE: Barrel Inn, Brookend Street.
Harewood End Inn, Harewood End.
The Hope and Anchor. (Tel: 2161). **AMS**
White Lion Inn, Wilton Bridge. (Tel: 2785).
SELLACK: The Lough Pool Inn. (Tel: Ross-on-Wye 2946). **APS**

SYMONDS YAT: The Rock Inn. **AMPS**
Saracens Head Inn. (Tel: 435). **AS**
Ye Olde Ferrie Inne. (Tel: 232). **AFHPS**
WEOBLEY: The Red Lion. **H**
WHITCHURCH: The Crown Head. (Tel: Symonds Yat 234). **AS**
WILTON BRIDGE: White Lion Inn.

Hertfordshire

BARLEY: Chequers Hotel. **MPS**
Fox and Hounds Hotel. **PS**
BARNET: Green Dragon Inn, St. Albans Road. (Tel: 2372). **APS**
BERKHAMSTED: The George Inn. (Tel: 865). **AMS**
COLLIERS END: Lamb and Flag Hotel. **PS**
HAY STREET: Adam and Eve Hotel. **PS**
HODDESDON: Bull Hotel. **AHMPS**
Golden Lion Hotel. **HPS**
White Swan Hotel. **AHMPS**
LETCHWORTH: Three Horse Shoes Inn. (Tel: 128). **AMPS**
MELBOURN: Star Hotel. (Tel: 396). **MPS**
NUTHAMPSTEAD: The Woodman Inn. (Tel: Barkway 328). **AMPS**
PUCKERIDGE: White Hart Hotel. **HMPS**
WADESMILL: Feathers Hotel. **FMPS**

Isle of Wight

COWES: The Folly Inn. (Tel: 525). **M**
FRESHWATER: The Vine Inn. (Tel: 59). **AS**
NEWPORT: Wheatsheaf Hotel. **A**
NITON: Royal Sandrock Inn. (Tel: 279). **AHMPS**
White Lion Inn. **AP**
RYDE: Spencers Inn. (Tel: 3301). **AMPS**
The Vine Inn, Castle Street. (Tel: 3129). **A**
SANDOWN: Castle Inn, Fitzroy Street. **PS**
TOTLAND BAY: Broadway Inn (Tel: Freshwater 453). **A**
Sentry Mead Hotel. (Tel: Freshwater 212). **AMS**
YARMOUTH: Bugle Hotel. (Tel: 272). **AHS**
George Hotel (Tel: 331). **AMPS**
Wheatsheaf Inn. (Tel: 456). **AS**

Kent

CANTERBURY: The Falstaff Hotel. (Tel: 2138). **AHMS**
CLIFTONVILLE: Prospect Inn. (Tel: Thanet 21144). **A**
CRANBROOK: White Horse Hotel. (Tel: 3105). **AMPS**
DEAL: New Inn Hotel, High Street. (Tel: 1187). **AHM**
DETLING: Cock.
DOVER: The Roman Quay Hotel. **S**
Swingate Inn. **MS**
ELHAM: The New Inn. (Tel: 288). **AMP**
ERIDGE GREEN: The Nevill Crest and Gun. (Tel: Groombridge 209). **FHMPS**
GRAVESEND: Three Daws, Town Pier. **HS**
HAYES: The George. **HPS**
HEVER: King Henry VIII. **AHMPS**
HIGH HALSTOW: The Red Dog. **AMPS**
HYTHE: The White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 66226). **AHMPS**
IGHTHAM: Old Chequers Inn. (Tel: Borough Green 396). **APS**
LENHAM: Dog and Bear Hotel. (Tel: 219). **APS**
MARGATE: Dog and Duck Hotel, Canterbury Road. (Tel: Thanet 22358). **AMPS**
Phoenix Inn. (Tel: Thanet 20666). **AS**
MEOPHAM: The Cricketers.
PENSHURST: Spotted Dog. (Tel: 25311). **AHMPS**
RAMSGATE: Woodman Inn, 7 Hardres Street. (Tel: Thanet 52470). **APS**
SHOREHAM: The Royal Oak. (Tel: Otford 258). **AMPS**
SUTTON VALENCE: Queen's Head. (Tel: 3225). **AHMS**
SWALECLIFF: Wheatsheaf Inn. (Tel: Chestfield 310). **MS**
TONBRIDGE: Rose and Crown Hotel, High Street. (Tel: 4977). **AMPS**
WESTERHAM: The Grasshopper. **MPS**
WHITSTABLE: The Four Horseshoes. (Tel: 3876). **AMS**
Windmill Hotel. (Tel: 2866). **AMS**
WROTHAM: The Bull.
The Moat Hotel.
WYE: New Flying Horse. (Tel: 297). **AMPS**

Lancashire

BROUGHTON-IN-FURNESS: High Cross Inn. (Tel: 272). **AMPS**
CARK-IN-CARTMEL: Rose and Crown. (Tel: Flookburgh 319). **AS**
CARTMEL: Kings Arms Hotel. (Tel: 220). **AHS**
Royal Oak. (Tel: 259). **AHMPS**
FLOOKBURGH: Crown Inn. (Tel: 248). **AS**
Hope and Anchor Inn. (Tel: 296). **AS**
GARSTANG: The Church Inn. (Tel: 137). **AMPS**
GRANGE-OVER-SANDS: Farmers Arms, Allithwaite. (Tel: 2239). **AMPS**
NEWBY BRIDGE: Swan Hotel. (Tel: 359). **AMPS**
NEWTON-IN-CARTMEL: The Crowne Hotel. (Tel: Newby Bridge 351). **AHS**
PRESTON: Bull and Royal Hotel, Church Street. (Tel: 2861/2). **AHMPS**
SATTERTHWAITE: Eagle's Head Hotel. **AMP**
TORVER: Church House Inn. (Tel: Coniston 282). **AMPS**
ULPHA: Travellers Rest Hotel. (Tel: Broughton 203). **AMS**
YEALAND CONYERS: New Inn. (Tel: Carnforth 138). **AM**

Leicestershire

BURROUGH-ON-THE-HILL: Stag and Hounds Inn. (Tel: Somerby 280). **AM**
REDMILE: Peacock Inn. (Tel: Bottesfield 358). **AMP**

Lincolnshire

BRIGG: Brocklesby Ox Inn. (Tel: 3273). **AMPS**
CROWLAND: Wheatsheaf Inn. (Tel: 240). **AMP**
GRANTHAM: George Hotel. (Tel: 286/7). **AHMPS**
SKEGNESS: The Welcome Inn, Burgh Road.
TETFORD: White Hart Inn. (Tel: 255). **AMPS**

Middlesex

EASTCOTE: The Ship Inn. **AP**
STAINES: Blue Anchor Hotel, 13-15 High Street. (Tel: 622). **AMPS**

Monmouthshire

CHAIN BRIDGE: Bridge Inn. (Tel: Nantyderry 43). **AM**
TINTERN ABBEY: The Anchor Hotel. (Tel: Tintern 207). **M**
WHITEBROOK: Crown Inn. (Tel: Trelleck 254). **AMPS**

Norfolk

BILLINGFORD: Horse Shoes Hotel. **AMPS**
BLAKENEY: The Manor Hotel. (Tel: Cley 241 and 376). **AFHMPS**
BRUNDALL: White Horse Hotel. (Tel: 2125). **AMPS**
CROMER: White Horse Inn. (Tel: 2275). **APS**
DISS: The King's Head. (Tel: 2016). **AMPS**
Saracens Head Hotel. (Tel: 2796). **AHMPS**
GREAT YARMOUTH: White Horse Inn, White Horse Plain. (Tel: 4099). **A**
HARLESTON: Magpie Hotel. **AMPS**
HOLT: Feathers Hotel. (Tel: 2318). **AMPS**
HORNING: Ferry Inn. (Tel: 259/332). **AMPS**
Swan Hotel. (Tel: 316). **AMPS**
KING'S LYNN: Flower Pot Hotel. (Tel: 3081). **AMPS**
Spread Eagle Hotel, Gaywood Road. (Tel: 3051). **APS**
MORSTON: Anchor Inn. (Tel: Cley 264). **AMP**
MULBARTON: World's End. (Tel: 205).
MUNDESLEY: The Lifeboat Hotel. (Tel: 38). **AH**
NORWICH: Orford Arms, Orford Place. (Tel: 23744). **AP**
ORMESLY ST. MARGARET: Royal Oak. (Tel: 274). **AMPS**
POTTER HEIGHAM: Bridge Hotel. (Tel: 204). **AMS**
SCOLE: Scole Inn. (Tel: 206). **AMPS**
SHERINGHAM: The Lobster Inn. (Tel: 716). **PS**
TALCONESTON: Pelican Hotel. .(Tel: Fundenhall 321). **AMPS**
TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENTS: Woolpack Hotel. (Tel: 327). **AHMPS**
THURNE: The Lion Hotel. (Tel: Potter Heigham 252). **AMPS**

Northamptonshire

LAMPORT: The Swan Inn. (Tel: Maidwell 23211). **APS**
WILBARSTON: The Fox Inn. (Tel: E. Carlton 270). **APS**

Northumberland

BARDON MILL: Twice Brewed Inn, Military Road. (Tel: 228). **AMPS**
BERWICK-UPON-TWEED: Hen and Chickens Hotel. (Tel: 6314). **AM**
Salmon Hotel, Marygate. (Tel: 7504). **AM**
HARBOTTLE: Star Inn. (Tel: 221). **AMPS**
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Crown and Sceptre Hotel, High Friar Street. **MPS**
OTTERBURN: Redesdale Arms Hotel. (Tel: 668). **AMPS**
SPITTAL: Red Lion Inn, Main Street.

Oxfordshire

ASTON ROWANT: Lambert Arms Motel. (Tel: Kingston Blount 496).**AFHMPS**
BANBURY: Ye Olde Reindeer Inn, Parsons Street. (Tel: 2922). **H**
BURFORD: Bay Tree Hotel. (Tel: 3137). **AHMPS**
CHIPPING NORTON: Unicorn Hotel, Market Place. (Tel: 318). **AMPS**
GORING-ON-THAMES: Ye Miller of Mansfield. (Tel: 29). **AHMPS**
HENLEY-ON-THAMES: The Angel Inn, Remenham. (Tel: Henley 165). **HMPS**
The Bear Inn. (Tel: 111). **MS**
White Hart Hotel. **AHMPS**
HORTON-CUM-STUDLEY: Studley Priory Hotel. (Tel: Stanton St. John 203). **AHMPS**
MINSTER LOVELL: Swan Hotel. (Tel: Asthall Leigh 233). **AHMPS**
NETTLEBED: White Hart Hotel: (Tel: 245). **AHMPS**
OXFORD: Mitre Hotel. (Tel: 42335/43665). **AHMPS**
The Royal Oak, Woodstock Road. (Tel: 57403). **HMS**
STEEPLE ASTON: Hopcroft's Holt. (Tel: 259). **AHMP**
WITNEY: The Robin Hood Inn, Hailey Road. (Tel: 538). **AMP**

Shropshire

BILLINGSLEY: Cape of Good Hope Inn. (Tel: Highley 263). **APS**
BRIDGNORTH: The Black Boy Inn.
The Bull Inn.
Vine Inn, Low Town. (Tel: 2087). **PS**
CHURCH STRETTON: The Ragleth Inn, Little Stretton.
DORRINGTON: The Horseshoes. **AMPS**
LEEBOTWOOD: The Pound Inn. (Tel: 55). **AMPS**
LUDLOW: The Angel Hotel. (Tel: 488). **AHMPS**
Bowling Green. (Tel: 167). **AHPS**
Feathers Hotel. (Tel: 19). **AHMPS**
The Portcullis Inn. (Tel: 630).
SHREWSBURY: Hole in the Wall. **HS**
Lion Hotel. (Tel: 2236). **AHMS**
Prince Rupert Hotel. (Tel: 52461). **AHMPS**
WHITTINGTON: White Lion Hotel. (Tel: Whittington Castle 61). **AMPS**

Somerset

BATH: Angel Hotel, Westgate Street. (Tel: 2316). **AHMPS**
Weston Hotel, Newbridge Road. (Tel: 7114). **AMP**
BICKNOLLER: Bicknoller Inn. (Tel: Stogumber 234). **HS**
BLAGDON: The New Inn. (Tel: 475). **AHMS**
CHARD: The Choughs. (Tel: 3266). **AHMPS**
The Crown Hotel and Buttery. (Tel: 2287). **AMS**
London Inn. (Tel: 3383). **APS**
The Victoria Hotel. (Tel: 210011). **AMPS**
Windwhistle Inn. (Tel: Winsham 229). **S**
COMBE FLOREY: The Farmer's Arms. (Tel: Bishop's Lydeard 267). **H**
COMBE ST. NICHOLAS: The Green Dragon Inn. (Tel: Chard 3311). **S**
DUNSTER: Foresters Arms Hotel. (Tel: 313). **A**
New Inn. (Tel: 229). **A**
The Luttrell Arms. (Tel: 393). **AHM**
EAST CHINNOCK: Portman Arms. (Tel: West Coker 274).
GLASTONBURY: The George and Pilgrim Inn. (Tel: 3139). **AHMS**
HALSE: New Inn. (Tel: Bishop's Lydeard 352). **AHMPS**
HATCH BEAUCHAMP: Ye Hatch Inn. (Tel: 245). **AP**
HIGHBRIDGE: George Hotel. (Tel: Burnham-on-Sea 3248). **AMS**
HUISH CHAMPFLOWER: Castle Inn.
ILCHESTER: Ivelchester Hotel. (Tel: 220).
LITTON: Ye Olde King's Arms. (Tel: Chewton Mendip 301). **HS**

LOCKING: The Coach House, Locking Manor. (Tel: Banwell 24). **HMPS**
MARTOCK: White Hart Hotel, North Street. (Tel: 3244).
MINEHEAD: Britannia Inn. (Tel: 384). **AHMS**
MONTACUTE: Kings Arms Hotel. (Tel: Martock 211311).
NORTON ST. PHILIP: The George Inn. (Tel: Faulkland 224). **HMPS**
PORLOCK: Ship Inn. **AHMPS**
PORLOCK WEIR: Ship Inn. (Tel: 325). **AFHMS**
PRIDDY: The Miners Arms. (Tel: 217). **AS**
SHEPTON MALLET: King's Arms. (Tel: 2307). **AHMPS**
SOUTH PETHERTON: Crown Hotel, The Square. (Tel: 203).
STANTON WICK: The Carpenter's Arms. (Tel: Compton Dando 202). **HMS**
STOKE-SUB-HAMDON: Fleur de Lys Hotel. (Tel: Martock 211011).
TAUNTON: The Blackbrook. (Tel: Henlade 472). **HMPS**
TIMBERSCOMBE: The Lion Inn. (Tel: 243). **AMPS**
WATCHET: Roadwater Inn. **AP**
WELLS: The Crown Hotel. (Tel: 3457). **AHMPS**
The Fountain Inn. (Tel: 2317). **AS**
King's Head Hotel, High Street. (Tel: 3032). **AHPS**
The Swan Hotel. (Tel: 2021). **AHMPS**
White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 2051). **AHS**
WILLITON: Forester's Arms. (Tel: 8). **AHMS**
WINSHAM: George Inn. **AMPS**
WOOLVERTON: The Red Lion Inn. (Tel: Beckington 350). **HMPS**

Staffordshire

BUTTERTON: Black Lion Inn. **AMPS**
ROLLESTON-ON-DOVE: The Spread Eagle Inn. (Tel: Tutbury 623511). **AMP**
STAFFORD: The Bear Inn, Greensgate Street. **HM**
WIGHTWICK: Mermaid Inn. (Tel: Wolverhampton 613951). **AMPS**

Suffolk

ALDEBURGH: East Suffolk Hotel. (Tel: 9). **AMP**
BARHAM: Sorrel Horse Hotel. (Tel: Claydon 327). **PS**
BILDESTON: Crown Hotel. **HPS**
King's Head Hotel. (Tel: 482). **AMPS**
BRAMFORD: Angel Inn. **AMP**
BURSTALL: Half Moon. (Tel: Hintlesham 287). **AMPS**
CHELMONDISTON: Foresters Arms. (Tel: Woolverstone 269). **AMP**
CLARE: Victoria Hotel, Bradfield Street. **AMPS**
COPDOCK: White Elm Inn. (Tel: 323). **PS**
EAST BERGHOLT: Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: 332). **AMPS**
EYE: White Lion Hotel. **AMP**
FELIXSTOWE: Marlborough Hotel. (Tel: 4126). **AMP**
HADLEIGH: Eight Bells Inn. (Tel: 2234). **PS**
HAVERHILL: The Rose and Crown. (Tel: 43). **AMP**
IPSWICH: Ox Borrows Hotel. (Tel: 55751). **AMP**
Sporting Farmer, Princes Street. (Tel: 52758). **AMS**
KERSEY: Bell Hotel. **HMPS**
White Horse Hotel. **F**
LONG MELFORD: Hare Hotel, High Street. (Tel: 379). **AH**
LOWESTOFT: The Volunteer Inn, London Road North. (Tel: 2933). **A**
NACTON: Shepherd and Dog Inn. **PS**
NAYLAND: Anchor Inn. (Tel: 313). **AMPS**
NEEDHAM MARKET: Bull Hotel. (Tel: 262). **AMPS**
NORTON: Dog Inn. (Tel: Pakenham 440). **PS**
ORFORD: King's Head Hotel. (Tel: 271). **APS**
OULTON BROAD: Wherry Hotel. (Tel: 3521). **AM**
SAXMUNDHAM: Bell Hotel. **AMP**
White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 2009). **A**
STONHAM PARVA: Magpie Hotel. (Tel: 287). **HPS**
SUDBURY: Bear Inn, King Street. (Tel: 2207). **AMPS**
Black Boy Hotel, Market Hill. (Tel: 2046). **AMS**
Four Swans Hotel. (Tel: 2793). **AMPS**
Saracen's Head Inn, Newton Green. (Tel: 2536). **AMPS**
WALBERSWICK: Bell Inn. (Tel: Southwold 3109).
WANGFORD: Plough Inn. (Tel: 239). **FPS**
White Lion Hotel. (Tel: 231) **AMPS**
WOODBRIDGE: Bull Hotel. (Tel: 89). **H**
Old Bell and Steelyard, New Street. (Tel: 933). **AHMS**
WRENTHAM: Spread Eagle Hotel. (Tel: 218). **AMP**

Surrey

ALFOLD: Crown Inn. (Tel: Loxwood 216). **AMPS**
BLETCHINGLY: The Whyte Harte. **HMPS**
CHELSHAM: White Bear Inn. **FPS**
CHURT: Pride of the Valley Hotel. (Tel: Hindhead 131). **AMPS**
ESHER: The Marquis of Granby. **MPS**
GODSTONE: White Hart Hotel. (Tel: 521). **AFHMPS**
HAMPTON WICK: Old King's Head. **MS**
HINDHEAD: Woolpack Inn, Beacon Hill. (Tel: 779). **AMPS**
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES: Outrigger. (Tel: 6308). **MS**
Row Barge, Kingston Bridge. **MS**
MERSTHAM: Feathers Hotel. **MPS**
OCKLEY: King's Arms. **AMPS**
OXTED: The Bell Hotel. **MPS**
PEASLAKE: Hurtwood Inn. (Tel: Abinger 51). **AMPS**
RICHMOND: Three Pigeons, Petersham Road. (Tel: 0361). **MPS**
Castle Hotel, Whittaker Avenue. (Tel: 4891). **FMPS**
White Cross Hotel, Riverside. (Tel: 0909). **HMPS**
White Swan Hotel, Old Palace Lane. (Tel: 6761). **MPS**
SHEEN: The Bull at Shene, 262 Upper Richmond Road, S.W.14. (Tel: PROspect 6964). **MP**
THAMES DITTON: The Swan. **AMPS**
WARLINGHAM: Good Companions, Limpsfield Road. (Tel: Sanderstead 6655). **MPS**
The White Lion Hotel. **PS**
WEYBRIDGE: The Ship Inn. **HMPS**
WORCESTER PARK: Hogsmill, Worcester Park Road. (Tel: Derwent 9309). **MPS**

Sussex

ADVERSANE: Blacksmith's Arms. **MPS**
BARCOMBE: Anchor Inn, Riverside. (Tel: 414). **MPS**
BOSHAM: Berkeley Arms. **PS**
BRIGHTON: Old Ship Hotel. **AHMPS**
BURGESS HILL: King's Head Inn.
CHICHESTER: Old Cross Inn, North Street. (Tel: 2229). **MS**
White Horse Inn. **HMPS**
White Swan Hotel. Westhampnett. **MPS**

CLAYTON: The Matsfield Arms. **P**
COCKING: The Blue Bell Inn. (Tel: Midhurst 449). **APS**
CUCKFIELD: Rose and Crown. **PS**
FELBRIDGE: Ye Olde Felbridge Hotel. **MPS**
FIVE OAKS: Five Oaks Inn. **PS**
FOREST ROW: Brambletye Hotel.
GATWICK: The Gatwick Manor Inn. **MPS**
GRAFFHAM: Foresters Arms. (Tel: 202). **AHMS**
HANDCROSS: The Red Lion. (Tel: 292). **HMPS**
HASSOCKS: The Friars Oak. **PS**
HICKSTEAD: The Castle Inn.
LITTLEHAMPTON: Arun View Inn, The Bridge. (Tel: 255). **AMPS**
New Inn Hotel. (Tel: 112). **AMS**
PATCHING: Horse and Groom. **PS**
PEVENSEY: The New Inn. **HPS**
PULBOROUGH: Swan Hotel. **MS**
PYECOMBE: Plough Inn.
RYE: The Flushing Inn, Market Street. (Tel: 3207). **AHM**
George Hotel. **AH**
Mermaid Inn, Mermaid Street. **AHM**
SOMPTING: The Marquis of Granby.
SOUTHBOURNE: Bell and Anchor Hotel. **AMPS**
WATERSFIELD: Three Crowns. **AMPS**
WYCH CROSS: Roebuck Hotel.

Warwickshire

ALCESTER: Holly Bush Inn. (Tel: 82). **AMPS**
KENILWORTH: Chesford Grange Hotel. (Tel: 52371/2). **AMPS**
LEAMINGTON SPA: The Haunch of Venison Inn. (Tel: 23859). **FS**
Marlborough Hotel. (Tel: 26134). **MPS**
NAPTON: Napton Bridge Inn. (Tel: Southam 466). **APS**
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Black Swan Inn, Waterside. **AHMS**
Rose and Crown Hotel, Sheep Street. (Tel: 2377). **AHPS**

Westmorland

AMBLESIDE: Golden Rule Inn. (Tel: 2257). **AMS**
Salutation Hotel. (Tel: 2244). **AH**
APPLEBY: Crown and Cushion Inn. (Tel: 595). **AMS**
King's Head Hotel. (Tel: 280). **AMS**
Royal Oak Inn, Bongate. (Tel: 463). **AFHPS**
ASKHAM: The Punch Bowl Hotel. (Tel: Hackthorpe 223). **AHMPS**
Queen's Head Inn. (Tel: Hackthorpe 225). **AMS**
BAMPTON: The Swan Hotel. (Tel: 330). **A**
BOWNESS-ON-WINDERMERE: Royal Oak Inn. (Tel: Windermere 970). **AP**
ELTERWATER: Britannia Inn. (Tel: Langdale 210). **AHMPS**
GRASMERE: Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: 244 and 260). **AMP**
Swan Hotel. (Tel: 223). **AHMPS**
The Traveller's Rest Inn. (Tel: 378). **AM**
WINDERMERE: The Elleray Hotel. (Tel: 120). **AMPS**

Wiltshire

AMESBURY: The George. (Tel: 2108). **AHMS**
AVEBURY: Red Lion Inn. (Tel: 256). **AHMPS**
BIDDESTONE: White Horse. (Tel: Corsham 3305). **HS**
BRADFORD-ON-AVON: The Bell Inn, Newtown. (Tel: 3345). **A**
BURCOMBE: Ship Inn. (Tel: Wilton 3182). **AHS**
CALNE: King's Arms. (Tel: 3352). **HS**
CASTLE COMBE: White Hart Inn. (Tel: 295). **S**
CHIPPENHAM: The Pheasant Inn, Bath Road. (Tel: 2025). **M**
CORSHAM: Methuen Arms. (Tel: 2239). **AHMS**
DEVIZES: White Bear Inn, Monday Market Street. **AP**
ENFORD: Swan Inn. **HS**
HINDON: The Lamb. (Tel: 225). **AHMS**
LADOCK: George Inn. (Tel: 263). **AHS**
MALMESBURY: The Old Bell. (Tel: 2344). **AHMS**

MERE: Old Ship Hotel. (Tel: 258). **AHMPS**
NETHERHAMPTON: The Victoria and Albert. (Tel: Wilton 3174). **HS**
SALISBURY: Chough Hotel, Market Place. (Tel: 2042). **AHMPS**
The Halfway House. (Tel: 4645). **AMS**
The New Inn. (Tel: 5402). **AHS**
The Old Bell Inn. (Tel: 4387). **AMS**
The Pheasant Inn. **HS**
Red Lion Hotel. (Tel: 2073). **AHMPS**
Royal George Inn. (Tel: 5556). **AHMPS**
The Star Inn. (Tel: 2867). **AMS**
Toll Gate Inn. (Tel: 2138). **AMPS**
TEFFONT MAGNA: Black Horse. (Tel: Teffont 251). **AHMS**
WARMINSTER: Old Bell Hotel, Market Place. (Tel: 2097). **AHMPS**
WINSLEY: Seven Stars Inn. (Tel: Limpley Stoke 2204). **PS**
WYLYE: Bell Inn. (Tel: 251). **AHS**

Worcestershire

BECKFORD: Beckford Hotel. (Tel: Ashton under the Hill 254). **AMS**
EVESHAM: Crown Hotel, Bridge Street. (Tel: 6137). **AFHMPS**
The Vauxhall Inn. (Tel: 6333). **AMPS**
WORCESTER: Mount Pleasant Inn, 80 London Road. (Tel: 22496). **APS**

Yorkshire

APPLETREEWICK: The New Inn. (Tel: Burnshall 252). **AFMPS**
ASKRIGG: Kings Arms. (Tel: Bainbridge 258). **AHMS**
AYSGARTH: George and Dragon Hotel. (Tel: 68). **AMPS**
BOLTON ABBEY: Devonshire Arms Hotel. (Tel: 265). **AMS**
BROMPTON-BY-SAWDON: The Cayley Arms. (Tel: Snaiton 372). **AMS**
BUCKDEN: Buck Inn Hotel. (Tel: Kettlewell 227). **AFMS**
BURNSALL: Red Lion. (Tel: 204). **AS**
CLAPHAM: New Inn. (Tel: 203). **AMPS**
EGTON BRIDGE: Horse Shoe Hotel. (Tel: Grosmont 245). **AFMPS**
GOLDSBOROUGH: Bay Horse Inn. (Tel: Knaresborough 2212). **FM**
GRASSINGTON: Wilson Arms Hotel. (Tel: 250). **AMPS**
GRINTON-IN-SWALEDALE: The Bridge Hotel. (Tel: Reeth 224). **AFS**
GUISBOROUGH: Moorcock Hotel. **MPS**
HARROGATE: Squinting Cat Inn, Lund House Green. (Tel: 5650). **MS**
HAWES: Fountain Inn. (Tel: 206). **AS**
HOLWICK: Strathmore Arms. (Tel: Middleton 362). **AMS**
ILKLEY: Crescent Hotel. (Tel: 1219). **AMS**
Stoney Lea Hotel. (Tel: 74). **AFMS**
KETTLEWELL: Racehorses Hotel. (Tel: 233). **AMS**
KNARESBOROUGH: The Board Inn, High Street. (Tel: 3314). **AM**
Mother Shipton Inn, Low Bridge.
Wellington Inn, Briggate. (Tel: 2582). **A**
LASTINGHAM: Blacksmith's Arms. (Tel: 247). **AMS**
LEYBURN: Bolton Arms Hotel. (Tel: 3122). **AMS**
LOCKTON: The Fox and Rabbit Inn. (Tel: 213). **S**
LONG PRESTON: Boars Head Hotel. **AMPS**
MICKLETON: Rose and Crown Hotel. (Tel: Middleton 381). **AMS**
PATELEY BRIDGE: Crown Hotel. (Tel: 217). **AMS**
Talbot Hotel. (Tel: 377). **AMS**
PICKERING: The Blacksmith's Arms. (Tel: Lastingham 331). **AFHMS**
White Swan, Market Place. (Tel: 13). **AMPS**
REETH: Arkleside Hotel. (Tel: 24). **AS**
SETTLE: The Golden Lion. (Tel: 2203). **AMS**
SKIPTON: Midland Hotel. (Tel: 2781). **AMS**
The Hole in the Wall. (Tel: 3782). **AHS**
SOUTH STAINLEY: The Red Lion Inn. (Tel: Ripley 232). **MS**
STAINFORTH: Craven Heifer Hotel. (Tel: Settle 2199). **AMS**
STAINSACRE: The Windmill Inn. (Tel: Whitby 671). **FS**
WATH: The Sportsmans Arms. (Tel: Pateley Bridge 306). **AFMS**
WYLYE: Bell Inn. (Tel: 251). **AHS**

E.1: Prospect of Whitby, Wapping Wall. (Tel: Royal 1095). **HMS**
E.1: Town of Ramsgate, Wapping High Street. **HS**
E.14: Bunch of Grapes, Limehouse.
E.16: Royal Pavilion, 2 Pier Road, Woolwich. (Tel: Albert Dock 2455). **S**
E.16: Tidal Basin, Royal Victoria Dock. **S**
S.E.1: Anchor, Bankside. (Tel: Hop 1577). **HMS**
S.E.10: Cutty Sark Tavern, Union Wharf, Lassels Street.
S.E.10: The Pilot, River Way, Greenwich. **MS**
S.E.11: Old Father Thames, 12 Albert Embankment. (Tel: Reliance 7004). **HMS**
S.E.11: Crown Tavern, Albert Embankment. **MS**
S.E.16: Angel Hotel, Rotherhithe Street. **M**
S.W.3: Cross Keys, 2 Lawrence Street. (Tel: Flaxman 1893). **S**
S.W.3: King's Head and Eight Bells, Cheyne Row, Chelsea. **MS**
S.W.13: Bull's Head, Lonsdale Road, Barnes. **S**
S.W.13: White Hart Hotel, The Terrace, Riverside, Barnes.
S.W.15: Coach and Eight, Upper Richmond Road, Putney. **MPS**
S.W.15: Cricketer, Lower Richmond Road, Putney. **MPS**
S.W.15: Star and Garter Hotel, Embankment. **MS**
W.4: Bull's Head, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick. **MS**
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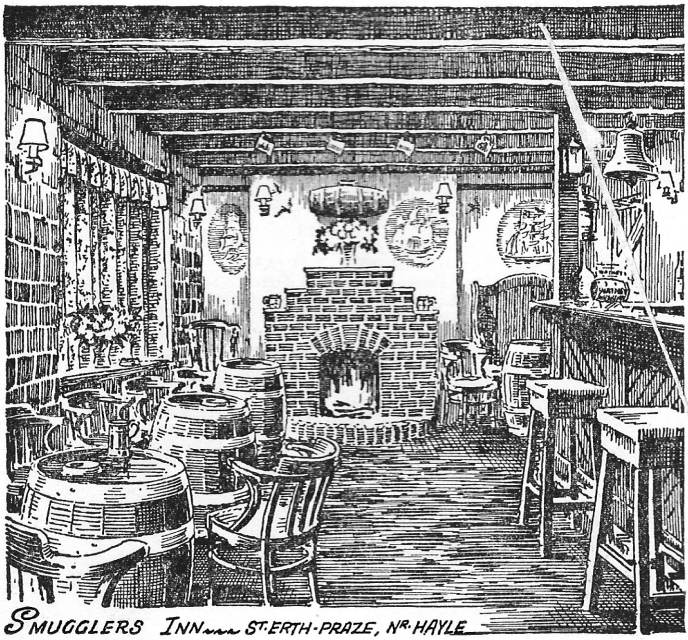
W.6: Blue Anchor, Lower Mail, Hammersmith. **MS**



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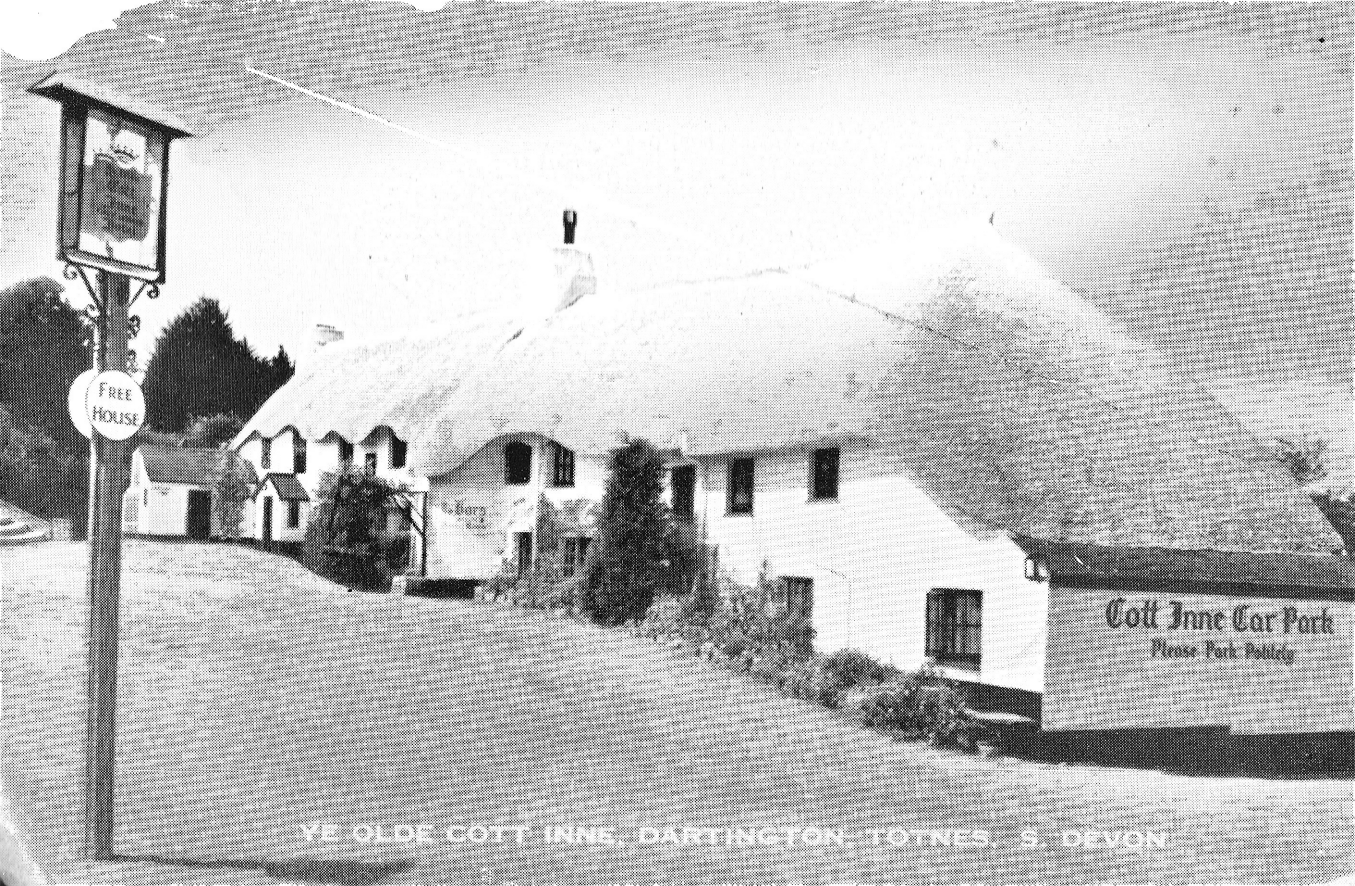

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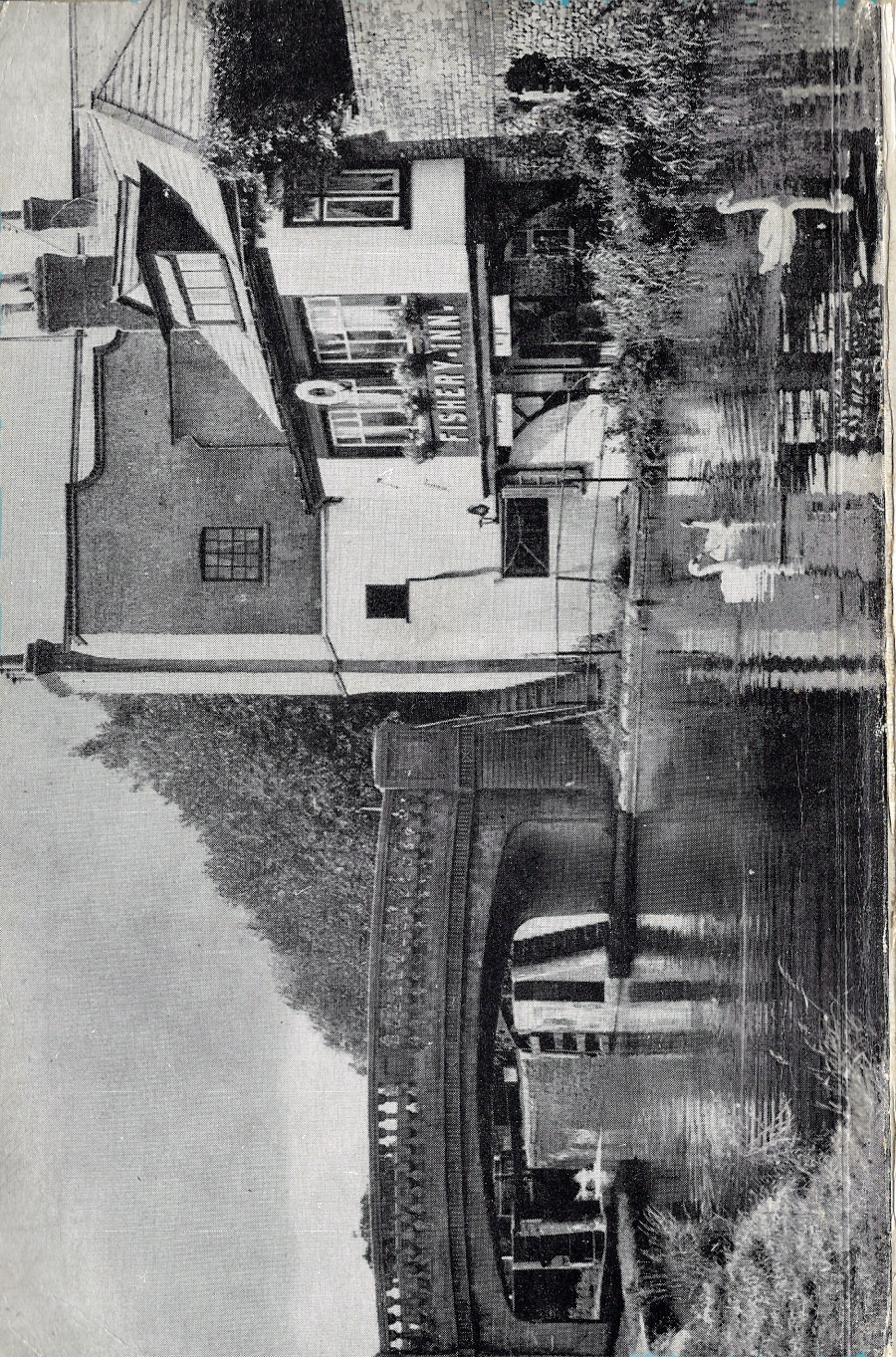

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